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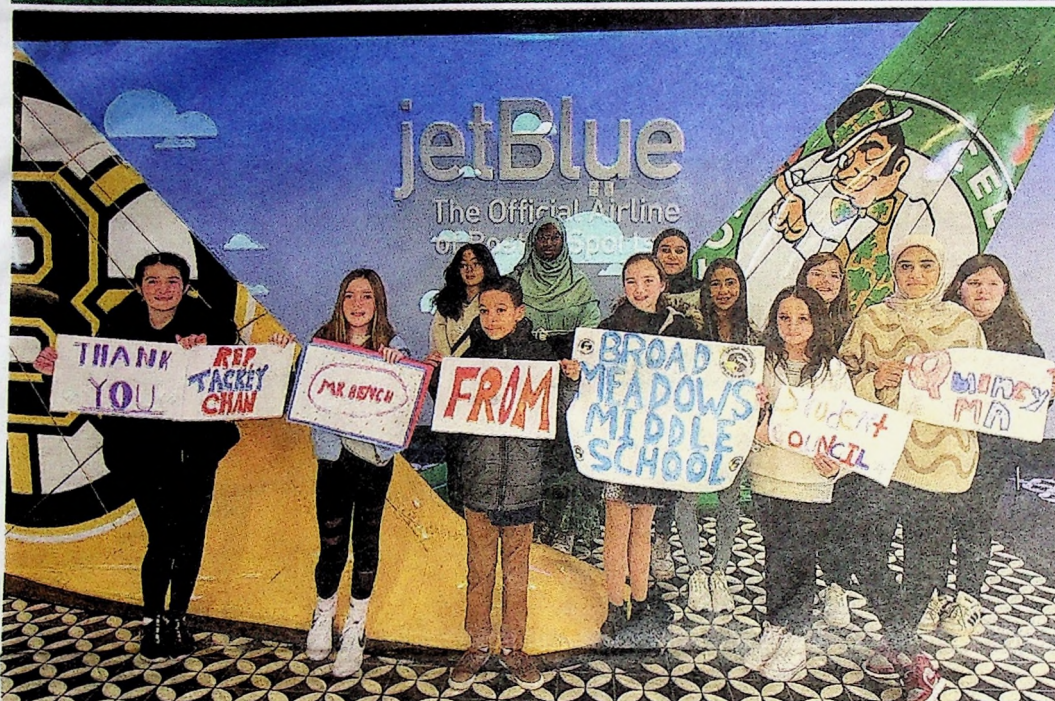
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BROAD MEADOWS MIDDLE School Student Council proudly attended the inauguration party held at the TD Garden Jan. 5th for Gov. Maura Healey and Lt. Gov. Kim Driscoll. The event - known as "Moving the Ball Forward" - was a smashing hit for the Broad Meadows Student Council members and was an opportunity for them to see first hand the magnitude of state government and the top leaders of the state. A huge thank you to state Rep. Tackey Chan for connecting the school with Patrick Bench, a small business owner and son of a school teacher, whose generosity funded the students' trip to Boston to see the 73rd governor of Massachusetts take stage in this historic event. The students (from left to right): Madison Markarian, Olivia Campbell, Nancy Tran, Holden Blair, Faiha Chaani, Charlotte Murphy, Zeinab Alkinani, Jayla Phillips, Mariska Lencki, Sarah Diruzza, Dhay Akinani and Stella Purcell.

Courtesy Photo

City To Spend \$100 Million For Sewer, Drain Improvements

By SCOTT JACKSON

To comply with a settlement reached with federal regulators, Quincy will spend \$100 million over the course of 15 years to make

improvements to its sewer and drainage systems.

The consent decree between the city and the US Environmental Protection Agency was finalized in Au-

gust 2021, nearly two and a half years after the EPA and Department of Justice sued Quincy over alleged violations of the Clean Water Act. The Quincy City Coun-

cil received an update on the settlement at its meeting on Jan. 9.

Al Grazioso, Quincy's commissioner of public

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Bank Building Proposed On Centre Street

By SCOTT JACKSON

The developer behind a planned 345-unit apartment building on Centre Street is seeking permission from the city to a construct a new bank building nearby.

Hingham-based Atlantic Development has proposed constructing the new

bank at 291 Centre St. The 13,615-square-foot parcel is currently home to a single-family house. The site is zoned Industrial A and is located within the transit-oriented overlay zoning district that city councillors

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ATLANTIC DEVELOPMENT has proposed building a two-story bank at 291 Centre St., which is located near the company's planned 345-unit residential development. The applicant went before the Planning Board on Jan. 11 and is slated to appear again on Feb. 8.

Rendering Courtesy Alan Kearney Architects

City Eyeing Solar Arrays At 15 Locations

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking permission to solicit proposals to install new arrays of solar panels at 15 different locations throughout the city.

At the Jan. 9 meeting of the City Council, Koch introduced an order that would enable the city to put out requests for proposals for the 15 locations where the city has determined it would be feasible to add new arrays of solar panels. That order was referred to the council's ordinance committee for consideration at a later date.

The city has identified 11 buildings on which rooftop placements of solar panels are feasible. They include the Atherton Hough, Beech-

wood Knoll, Merrymount, and Montclair elementary schools, Point Webster and South-West middle schools, the DeCristofaro Learning Center, the Department of Public Works garage, the Department of Natural Resources administrative and storage buildings, and the building at 420R East Squantum Street.

The four other locations would have either ground-mounted arrays or arrays in a canopy over a parking lot. They include Quincy High School, the Clifford Marshall Elementary School's parking area on Southern Artery, the planned animal shelter at 99 Quarry St. where a rooftop placement

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Ward 4 Election Results On Sun Website

Election results from Tuesday's Ward 4 council special preliminary election were not available when The Quincy Sun went to press Tuesday evening.

Results will be posted on The Quincy Sun website when available. Visit www.TheQuincySun.com.

Results will also appear in print in the Jan. 26th issue of The Quincy Sun.

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McGrath Highway Building Seen For AA Meetings

City Purchases 9,359-Square-Foot Property Adjacent To Courthouse For \$1.8 Million

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city recently purchased a building on McGrath Highway in Quincy Center, which Mayor Thomas Koch said will be used for Alcohol Anonymous meetings.

The city purchased the property at 6-10 McGrath Highway for \$1.8 million on Dec. 29. The property contains 9,359 square feet of land, according to the city's online property records, and is home to a single-story office building.

In a recent interview, Koch said state had set its sights on the property as it contemplated plans to expand the neighboring courthouse, but the Division of Capital Asset Management ultimately did not go through with the purchase. The mayor said he then decided to purchase the property, using American Rescue Plan Act funds allocated to the city by the federal government.

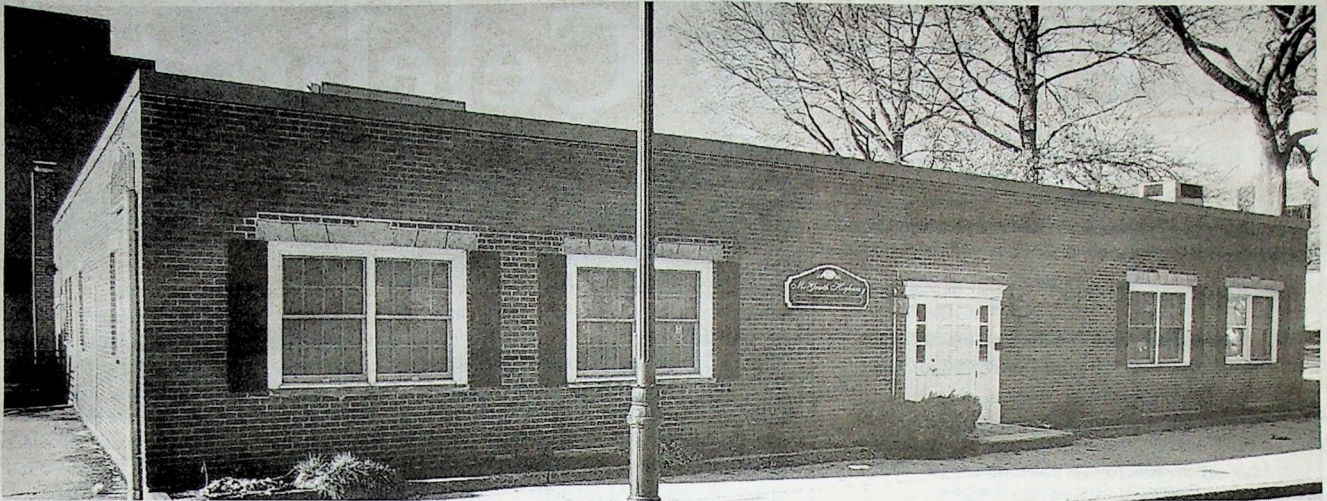
Moving forward, Koch said the building would be used for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous groups, many of whom had to find new meeting places amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"One of the things we saw with the whole COVID thing was the pressure and stress it put on the AA community, and they were thrown out of all kinds of places where they traditionally had their meetings," the mayor said.

"As you know, we're a city of 102,000, we've got our challenges with addiction issues, so the idea with that building, and it's under the guidelines, is we're going to do a little bit of renovation and use that building for purely AA meetings. Probably have someone like the Gavin Foundation run it - I don't want to be in the business of running it, but the city will own it.

"Now, at some point, my guess is the state is going to be coming back with a new plan for courthouse and this may end up being in that mix at that time, but I can't read their minds so in the meantime we're going to use it for that use."

Koch said groups had approached him about using other city buildings, like the Kennedy Center, but



THE CITY OF QUINCY purchased 6-10 McGrath Highway adjacent to the Quincy District Courthouse Dec. 29 for \$1.8 million. Mayor Thomas Koch said the 5,000-square-foot building will be used for Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

it makes sense for them to have a dedicated home. The building on McGrath Highway is in a convenient location across the street from a municipal parking garage and a short distance from the Quincy Center MBTA station, he added.

"They meet all over the place. They meet at churches, they meet at public buildings, wherever they can get space, and when the pandemic hit they were thrown out of a lot of places, so they were meeting in pop-up tents and different places. So, I made a commitment to try and come up with a location...so that 18 hours a day, it's for that use. They're not working around some other use," Koch said.

"For example, there are groups that have expressed interest, can they use the Kennedy Center, and the Council on Aging's rule is we don't want anything here on a regular basis because if they want to have an event, then you've got to push that out and everyone gets upset.

"This will give us a place where it's theirs, so to speak, so you don't have that interruption. There is continuity, people know where it is, it's not far from the T, they can park in the garage if they need. It's convenient and I think it's a good service."

Koch said the city has likely spent or allocated most of the funding it received from the federal government through the American Rescue Plan Act.

"I think we spent most of our ARPA money but we're still in the pipeline with the

county money, so I'd have to go back and refresh on that honestly," he said.

Koch has used ARPA money for property purchases before, including the \$15 million acquisition of the Munroe Building on Hancock Street in Quincy Center and a nearby parking lot. ARPA money was also

used to acquire the Town River Marina on Southern Artery.

Koch in March 2021 announced Quincy would receive \$46.3 million in ARPA funding from the federal government. That figure does not include any additional money the city could have received from the state

or county nor other federal COVID-19 relief money.

City councillors have in the past asked for presentations on the city's use of ARPA money. Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico put forward two resolutions, one in September 2021 and the other in Febru-

ary 2022, to that effect, both of which were unanimously approved.

In the recent interview, Koch said he would "have no problem" providing an update on the ARPA money at a future council meeting.

"I'm fine with doing that at some point, sure," he said.

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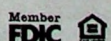
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Trattoria, Wine Bar Coming To Quincy

By SCOTT JACKSON

Two new restaurants, a trattoria specializing in upscale Italian cuisine and a wine bar offering tapas and other small plates, are poised to open in Quincy later this year.

The Board of License Commissioners granted all alcohol licenses to the new restaurants – Evviva Trattoria and Sunset Pier – during its meeting on Jan. 10. The former also received a cabaret license.

Evviva Trattoria will move into Nova Quincy, LBC Boston's mixed-use building at 1500 Hancock St. in Quincy Center; the liquor license it received is one of the licenses set

aside for use in the downtown district. The restaurant will occupy 5,600 square feet of space on the ground floor of the building and a 1,700-square-foot patio in the rear of the building, adjacent to Kilroy Square.

Evviva Trattoria presently operates a half dozen restaurants throughout Greater Boston – the chain's sixth location opened in Stoneham this past week. The chain plans to expand to several other locations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire this year in addition to the Quincy restaurant, attorney Kevin Eriksen told the licensing board.

"We're very excited to be joining your community,"

he said.

Eriksen said the restaurant would offer a modern and exciting Italian menu.

"It's an upscale Italian concept with an open kitchen, a scratch kitchen," he said. "We try to source as many local ingredients as we can. It's a pretty modern, exciting menu and feel inside."

There is no timeframe for when the new restaurant will open. Eriksen said they are "some months" away from that point as the owner of the building builds out the space for the eatery.

"I don't have an exact time frame," he said. "It's sort of on an as-soon-as-possible basis, but I don't

think it's going to be in the immediate future."

The restaurant will have seating in the interior for 148 patrons once it does open, Eriksen said. The restaurant's licensed hours will be 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. six days a week and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays, and it will be open for both lunch and dinner.

The cabaret license will allow Evviva Trattoria to have live music on occasion, Eriksen stated, but that won't be a major focus for the restaurant.

The board granted the liquor and cabaret licenses to the trattoria in a pair of unanimous votes.

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Look Out For Trees This Coming Season

Dear Editor;

I was pleased to read in the January 8th edition of the Quincy Sun that the city has completed planting of 500 hundred new trees. An additional 250 trees are to be planted with the DCR Conservation and Recreation Department.

However, none of these new trees are going to make up the benefits of the old trees until years later. I am pleased that the city has taken a tree planting as part of the ongoing maintenance and that the city has set aside \$400,000 for new tree planting line item. This will help replace the value of some of the old trees we have lost to the storms or been cut down for one reason or another, to make room for development as an example.

Just recently someone sent me a picture of the tree trunk of a very large tree that was just cut down in December in Safford Park in Wollaston (photo at right). After learning from the neighbors that it lost some branches during the December strong winds. After calling the parks department, we learned that the entire top of this old tree was snapped off and therefore had to come down. If no one took the picture how much was lost and was the tree still salvageable? We have the picture of trunk which shows no decay to a novice eye.

We are asking also the residents to be on the lookout for trees. And, if they are lucky to have had a tree planted on their street try to water them this coming season until they mature. And now, when we have had no snow it is even more important that we look out for our trees this coming season.

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As the Quincy Sun article states "...residents are encouraged to visit the Department of Natural Resources web page under (Urban Forestry Management Page). Residents can better understand the value of their local tree by using the MyTree App linked to the site."

Anneli Johnson
Garfield Street
Quincy

Racism: We Can Only Move Forward Together

Like the authors of two letters published in last week's (Jan. 12) Quincy Sun, I too wish to compliment the recent commentary written by state Sen. John Keenan on the issue of racism and the need to both recognize and speak out. Keenan was right we can not be quiet about it but call it for what it is.

I did not come from Quincy or grow up here but over the last 40 years I have either lived or worked in the City of Quincy. As a child, I often came to see my grandfather, uncle, aunts and cousin. I have seen first hand how Quincy has changed and evolved for the better over my lifetime.

Quincy today is not the Quincy of yesterday. Look around and you can see how Quincy has grown both in population and in its attitudes. It is an open city, diverse and welcoming to folks of every color, creed and culture. Mostly, it is open to change and recognizes change as good for all.

Sen. Keenan is correct that we can't pretend racism is dead. It is not. By standing up and speaking out is the best way to challenge those who seek to divide us from each other. I work everyday inside Quincy High School in the classroom. I recognize there have been issues and some unpleasant incidents. However, this high school is not a hotbed of racism as some apparently think it is. We have a great new principal in Keith Ford steering the school into the future. We have great students in the classrooms. We have fantastic teachers guiding students forward toward their future lives. I grew up most of my early life in Roxbury during the 50s and 60s in a community where folks always tried to respect each other. Of course there was racism which I have often called humanity's original sin. Our job as human beings is to stand up to hatred and racism. To not allow evil to stand unresponded to.

I have seen the face of racism in my own life. I can remember when I was escorted out of a town in Metrowest because I was there visiting friends with two black friends from Roxbury. I was so angry to have been chased out of town because I didn't fit in and my two friends had the wrong skin color. That was racism.

My two friends laughed when they saw how angry I was and reminded me of what happened to them all the time. I never forgot that experience and what they told me.

In April 1965, I met Rev. Martin L. King Jr. when he led a march from Roxbury into the Boston Common. I was still 16 years old and recognized that there is no place that hatred should feel welcome.

When it comes to racial tolerance, no one gets a grade of 100 percent. However, our goal should be to plow forward and uproot hatred where it is found. Our goal should be to look beyond our differences and find what unites us and grow it stronger.

I consider myself to be an antiracist in that I am not afraid to address racist actions or attitudes. Antiracism is proactive, not just reactive. Actions speak louder than words.

The backpage message from Quincy Mayor Tom Koch was right on the mark with the quote from Dr. King, "Not everyone can be famous but everyone can be great because greatness is determined by service...You only need a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love."

We can only move forward together. I will not allow myself to be held in the past by the actions of one police officer over 50 years ago. I choose moving forward and working for a just society where we all get counted.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston
not and connected to

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Jan. 30, 1661, Oliver Cromwell was ritually executed. That is, his corpse was. The former Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England was posthumously convicted of high treason and his remains hanged and beheaded, two years after his actual demise.

• On Feb. 4, 1789, George Washington was unanimously elected as the first president of the United States. His campaign cost nothing, as he did no public campaigning, since he didn't really want to take office. He was also the only U.S. president to be inaugurated in two cities (New York and Philadelphia).

• On Feb. 5, 1931, Maxine Dunlap became the first woman to be issued a glider pilot license. Two years earlier, her 50-second, 980-foot flight beat the previous record of 17 seconds that had been established by Amelia Earhart.

• On Feb. 2, 1937, it was reported that the White House roof was leaking, a matter of special concern since additional rain and snow was expected. The matter of repairs was complicated by the fact that Congress was still engaged in a debate over whether to spend the necessary \$400 to effect them.

• On Feb. 1, 1953, winds from some of the strongest storms on record battered the east coast of Britain from Yorkshire to Kent, resulting in up to 150 fatalities, while thousands were forced to abandon their homes due to flooding. Passengers on the Princess Victoria ferry, from Scotland to Ireland, were also forced to flee the ship in the Irish Sea due to high waves.

• On Jan. 31, 2000, family practitioner Dr. Harold Shipman, who apparently never read or didn't believe in the Hippocratic Oath, was jailed for life for murdering 15 of his patients. He was also suspected of killing more than 100 others, but did not confess to them. Shipman remains Britain's most prolific convicted serial killer.

• On Feb. 3, 2009, Harry Potter creator J.K. Rowling was made a knight of the Legion of Honour, France's highest civilian award. Rowling's great-grandfather was French, and she was given the honorary title by President Nicolas Sarkozy at a ceremony in Paris, where she apologized for giving Potter's archnemesis a French name, as well as the quality of her French accent. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.



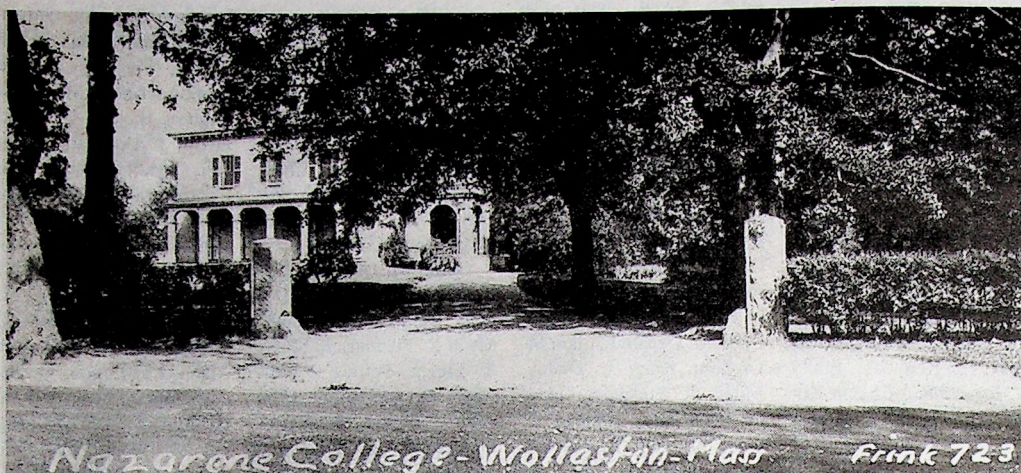
Feeding birds in winter

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Sources: almind.com, birdwatchercentral.com



Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1924 real photo postcard view of the driveway entrance to the Eastern Nazarene College at 23 East Elm Ave. in Wollaston. They had moved here in 1919. The building shown here was originally built as the retirement home for Josiah Quincy, Jr., when he completed his term as mayor of Boston in 1849. He was the second of three Josiah Quincys to be mayor of Boston. After he died in 1882 the private Quincy Mansion School for

Girls used his home until the college bought it. At the time of this picture, the college only had three other small buildings on its campus. As they expanded and built more buildings they kept this original building for many years, but finally the house was razed and part of this site is now home to their church on East Elm and Wendell Avenues.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

It's Time For Community To Reflect Inclusiveness

The great American lyricist, Oscar Hammerstein II taught a wonderful lesson to the world when he wrote the lyrics to South Pacific. One song stands out: "You have to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made, of people whose skin is a different shade. You have to be carefully taught. You have to be taught before it's too late, before you are

six or seven or eight, to hate all the people your relatives hate. You have to be carefully taught."

Our school community is made up of a diverse population of students and a smattering of non-white educators. Racism is an insidious affliction that can be hidden from view in an undercurrent. When it wells up into an incident, it may be

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called an aberration or the act of a "nitwit."

The problem doesn't go away, more often we have an accumulation of aberrations. Our schools and our community need an administrator for social justice and diversity. They need a person who can identify that

undercurrent as a potential problem and provide insight and guidance to reverse the direction toward openness and respect for human differences. It is time for our community to reflect inclusiveness.

Kathryn Campbell
Cranch Street
Quincy

Notes from StandOutQuincy4BlackLives

Our first column of the New Year begins with an invitation to learn more about our group, StandOutQuincy4BlackLives, which is dedicated to the peaceful opposition to racial and social injustice, and to the creation of a truly welcoming community environment here in Quincy. We StandOut on the grounds of the United First Parish Church every Thursday afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. All community members are invited to drop by and Stand with us.

We'd like to begin with an introduction to another outstanding member of our group, Bonnie Gorman, RN, MS; well known to many, and well loved by all who know her.

Her resume of accomplishments would fill a book, but we'll list some of greatest importance to her. Bonnie made significant contributions in the health care arena, during her service during the Vietnam War as a Veteran Nurse, and subsequently in her important work as the founder of the Post Viral Illness Association, located in Quincy, serving Massachusetts, the U.S. and the international community. This is an organization that supports people living with long term complications of viral illnesses by providing education, and connecting them to



BONNIE GORMAN
supportive resources.

Closest to her heart, however, is her work with Veterans For Peace, and Mass Peace Action. She cherishes a beautiful quilt given to her in honor of her work with Gold Star Families For Peace.

Bonnie is a loyal "Hough's Necker," and has volunteered many nursing hours at Manet Community Health Center from its founding and continuing during the recent COVID-19 epidemic. A long standing supporter of Friends of Boston Harbor Islands, she's also a volunteer at the Thomas Crane Library BookStore, and a member of the United First Parish Church community.

When we first created the StandOutQuincy4BlackLives group in September of 2020, Bonnie was one of the first to join us as a core member, and through her weekly presence we've learned so much. We cherish her wisdom and enthusiasm

for every opportunity for action and by her persistence and energy she has taught us invaluable lessons

Over time, we've become a Rapid Response Team, moving into each situation, as it develops in the city whenever our support is needed; we've been there to support QPS students, parents and most recently, their educators, when they have been experiencing and protesting acts of racism and hatred. Bonnie's activist approach has been instrumental in our development of this front and center style.

In Bonnie's own words, you will learn some interesting local history and witness her development as a champion of justice from an early age. Asked why she Stands Out she offers these words "I'm a Vietnam combat support Veteran Nurse (1965-70) and Gold Star family member. Our family and friends fought and died for peace and justice in Vietnam and at home. I stand by that pledge today.

"For the last 60 years I have worked on civil rights and peace & justice issues intensively, including the Poor People's Campaign started by Martin Luther King among many others."

Remembering her nursing school days she relates, "We used to listen to Rev.

King at 12th Baptist Church in Roxbury while we were at Boston City Hospital. He had gone to graduate school at BU and preached in the area. He and others also led many racial justice rallies in Boston and nationally. He inspired us all!"

Her Civil Rights experiences started early. "I did have the honor of going to Washington, D.C. for my first civil rights rally in August 1963 for Martin Luther King's March on Washington and his magnificent 'I Have a Dream' speech."

She reflects, "MLK opposed the Vietnam War in 1967. As a result, our two worlds converged with Civil Rights campaigns and Opposition to War in Vietnam taking front row in our lives and the world. In MLK's words 'We shall overcome because the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.'

"Sixty years have passed and we still have a long way to go on the racial justice front, that's why we're here every Thursday afternoon in Quincy Center."

Bonnie spreads her knowledge, kindness and laughter, and she is a joy to be with, so if you are inspired to meet her, come on down to the heart of the city and join us every Thursday afternoon as we StandOutQuincy4BlackLives.

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1991
32 Years Ago

Sheets To Submit \$123.6 Million Budget

Mayor James A. Sheets said that he will likely submit his budget of \$123,600,000 for fiscal year 1992 by level funding fire, police and education while cutting all other departments by four percent.

The budget, which will be submitted to the City Council for approval the first week in April, doesn't include money for capital outlay or raises for employees in the city's 21 unions.

In his mid-term address 10 days ago, the mayor gave the school, police and fire departments top funding priority for FY'92, which will begin July 1. He said that he would not close one fire station as a means of saving city dollars. Instead, he said he would maintain the present levels of fire equipment and number of patrol officers.

ANSELMO WILLING TO RETURN TO BOARD

Former School Committee member Frank Anselmo, whose resignation two weeks ago touched off a small political controversy regarding a successor, offered a solution to the issue of filling his seat.

In a phone interview with *The Quincy Sun*, Anselmo, 92, who resigned because of health concerns Jan. 2, said he would finish his term if the city permitted him.

However, Anselmo will not get the chance. Because his letter of resignation was signed and received by City Clerk John Gillis, Mayor Sheets said the resignation could not be withdrawn. Gillis, who contracted the state for its ruling, agreed.

QUINCY-ISMS

City Council President Ted DeCristofaro was presented an appreciation award by the Quincy Jewish War Veterans Post 193 and the members of the Beth Israel Brotherhood. The presentation was made jointly by JWV Commander Bernard Shaffer, and Brotherhood President Bernie Reisberg... The Montclair Deli, 218 West Squantum St., North Quincy, was offering "Free Hot Dogs" at their Grand Opening, Monday, Jan. 21... The Quincy Licensing Board approved a request from Alfred Grazioso, Jr. of Grazioso's Deli Shoppe to extend his license to include two tables with seating for four to eight people in the shop... *The Quincy Sun's* Sunbeam's column was questioning whether or not former Ward One Councillor and Council President Leo J. Kelly would run for councillor at-large in the fall elections... Jennifer Raftery, 48 Norton Rd., and Eileen P. McCluskey, 24 Overlook Rd., both of Merrymount, were named to the fall semester's Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island... Gerald (Jerry) Gherardi, 78, a long time humanitarian, was named *The Quincy Sun's* 1990 Citizen of the Year. Gherardi was a guidance counselor in the Quincy school system... Prevites' Market, 72 Sumner St., Quincy Point, was offering "Perdue 4-Star Turkey Breast for \$2.99 lb"... Dr. Mark Jaehnig, treasurer of the South Shore Chiropractic Society, presented a holiday contribution to Fr. Bill's Place Shelter... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spink, Wilgus Road, Germantown, welcomed a granddaughter, born to David and Paula Spink at Newton-Wellesley Hospital... George White, chairman of the Quincy Christmas Festival Parade Committee, said the committee would meet Jan. 23 to start planning the 40th annual Christmas parade to be held in November 1991... The Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition honored the Quincy Police Department for its outstanding service to homeless shelters. The award was accepted by Police Chief Francis Mullen... The Quincy High School A.F.R.O.T.C. drill team took first place in the recent compulsory team drill routine at Cranston, RI East High School... Morrill Real Estate, 645 Hancock St., was planning to hold a "First Time Home Buyers Seminar" at the firm's office, Jan. 28... Dr. Sheldon W. Bennett presided at the Sunday service at the United First Parish Church, Quincy Center. His sermon was titled "Our Words Are Us"... Kristin Fiacco, daughter of Noreen Fiacco of Quincy, was selected to play the saxophone for the Eastern Nazarene College Wind Ensemble... The North Quincy High School hockey team snapped Quincy High's five-game unbeaten streak with a 2-1 win at the Quincy Youth Arena.

583 Students On Central Middle School Honor Roll

Five hundred eighty-three students are listed on the first term honor roll at Central Middle School.

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WHAT'S COOKING

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Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Meatloaf Stuffed With Mashed Potatoes

By MARIE

For years I have made stuffed meatloaf with various vegetables, sausage meats and so on, and I usually would serve it with mashed potatoes on the side.

Today's recipe is for a meatloaf stuffed with mashed potatoes – how nice is that? I served this dish with creamed peas on the side.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and lightly grease a baking pan

Directions and Ingredients:

2 pounds of ground beef
Salt and pepper to taste
1 small onion, chopped
1 egg slightly beaten

3 slices of crispy bacon chopped (optional)

½ cup of seasoned bread crumbs
3 cups of hot mashed potatoes (about 6 to 8 potatoes) Mash them any way you like.

Combine all of the ingredients except the potatoes and mix well.

Place the meat on waxed paper and pat into a rectangle that is 1/3 inch thick.

Mound the mashed potatoes down the center of the meat.

Bring up the edges of waxed paper to wrap meat around the potato roll.

Press meat edges together.

Place in a shallow baking pan, remove the wax paper and bake for 1 hour.

Carrot Kugel

By SUZIE

Kugel is a Yiddish word for savory bread pudding or casserole.

It is normally made with potatoes and/or egg noodles but I found this recipe years ago by "Elena" of Elena's Pantry. She decided one year to substitute carrots for the potatoes and egg noodles. Her family was reluctant to say the least, but once they tried it, they gave her the thumbs up.

It is a pretty simple recipe and always comes out great. Just make sure to use almond flour and not almond meal, since the latter is too heavy and oily for most baked goods.

CARROT KUGEL (Elena's Pantry recipe)

Ingredients:

5-6 cups chopped carrots, approximately 2 lbs

¼ cup honey or agave nectar
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon orange rind
3 large eggs
¼ cup blanched almond flour (not almond meal)

Instructions:

1. Cook carrots in a steamer until soft, about 20 minutes.

2. In a Vitamix, puree carrots, honey, nutmeg, cinnamon, orange rind, eggs, and almond flour.

3. Place mixture in a greased 8 x 8 inch baking dish.

4. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, until browned around the edges and done in the center.

5. Serve warm out of the oven, or allow to cool, then refrigerate overnight and serve cold.

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Movie Review: 'M3GAN'

By BOB GARVER

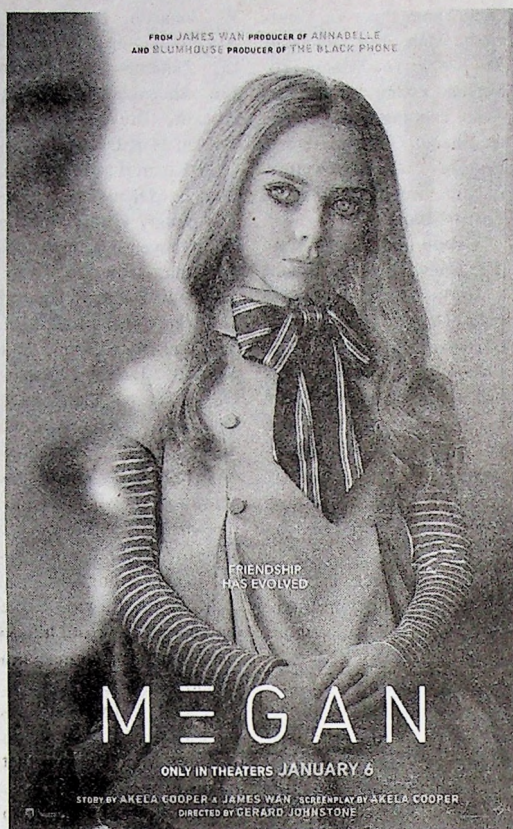
The year 2023 is certainly off to an impressive start, movie-wise. Usually the new year allows holiday releases to continue dominating for a week or two before unleashing anything heavy-duty.

To be clear, "Avatar: The Way of Water" did still dominate the first weekend with \$45 million domestic against the \$30 million debut of "M3GAN," but \$30 million for a new film in the first weekend of the year is nearly unprecedented. That's how the film is impressive commercially. It turns out the film is quite impressive creatively as well, another rarity for early January.

The film stars Allison Williams as Gemma, a toy designer that suddenly gains custody of her niece Cady (Violet McGraw). Despite her family-friendly job description, Gemma is in no way ready for the responsibilities of parenthood. If only there was a way to keep the child happy and occupied while helping the adult's career in the process. As Gemma works primarily in robotics, that solution is the Model 3 Generative Android, or M3GAN (played by Amie Donald, voiced by Jenna Davis).

At first, M3GAN seems to be what's best for everybody. She helps Gemma endear herself to her boss (Ronny Chieng) and she's soon the star of the company as it realizes it has the greatest toy in history on its hands. As for Cady, she and M3GAN bond, and the two are quickly best friends. Of course, some question if it's healthy for a child to attach themselves to a robot as much as Cady does, but this is the 21st century, how bad could it be for a child to develop a dependency on a piece of technology that was designed in a week by someone with questionable parenting skills?

Yeah, things go off the rails. At first it's just a simple matter of M3GAN misinterpreting her directive to "protect" Cady, but eventually her whole worldview goes sideways and she turns



malevolent. And that means we get what we all came for: the psycho killer little girl robot with the strangely hypnotic dance moves. Honestly, full-blown evil M3GAN isn't that interesting. After some calm, efficient violence, she becomes just another bland "stalker" villain with dialogue that really shouldn't be in her programming.

What elevates the movie is the dynamic between Gemma, Cady, and M3GAN. Gemma undoubtedly has love for her niece, but she makes some ill-advised decisions when it comes to complicated issues like discipline, patience, and grief. The film's advertising has (understandably) focused on M3GAN turning evil, but it's also worth mentioning that Cady deteriorates too, depending so much on the artificial friend that she forgets to make real ones. She turns into a raving lunatic before the robot does, and Gemma is forced to recognize that it's by her design, literally and figuratively. This movie has a lot to say about society's dependence on technology, giving it more in common

with "something like the original "Robocop" than movies that simply feature diminutive antagonists like Chucky or Annabelle.

Some serious points aside, I don't want to downplay that "M3GAN" is a whole lot of fun. The movie never fails to play up the absurdity of a robot that can run intellectual (and sometimes physical) circles around the world around it. Nobody in the theater was laughing harder than me when the robot would butt into a conversation with what she "thinks" is a helpful contribution, or when she would win at a mind game that the humans didn't even realize they were playing. As an action or horror movie, "M3GAN" is okay, maybe a little watered-down because of the PG-13 rating, but as a comedy, I can tell it's going to be one of the funniest movies of the year, and we're only one release in.

Grade: B

"M3GAN" is rated PG-13 for violent content and terror, some strong language and a suggestive reference. Its running time is 102 minutes.

BBB Safety Tips When Making Online Sales

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The start of a new year is a great time to clean out your home and organize your living spaces.

But what should you do with the gently used clothing, furniture, home items, or electronics that you aren't using anymore?

Fortunately, online marketplaces, such as Craigslist, Facebook Marketplace, eBay, and Poshmark, make it easy to sell without even leaving your home.

That said, there are a few perils to selling used items online. To avoid the dangers and to successfully make sales, BBB recommends the following tips.

How to stay safe when making online sales

• **Choose an appropriate platform.** Nerdwallet recommends that "before you sell stuff online to make extra money, determine the ideal venue for your goods." There are dozens of online marketplaces to choose from, but many of them focus on a specific kind of used goods, such as electronics or designer clothing. Before you create an account with a marketplace, make sure it is a good fit for the kind of goods you want to sell.

• **Know the worth of your items and price appropriately.** To determine the value of an item you want to sell, Consumer Reports suggests searching for similar items on the site where you plan to list. On auction sites, look at completed sales and pay attention to the selling price rather than the minimum bid price. If you are selling an item that was never used and is still in its original packaging, remember that technically it is still coming to the buyer second-hand, so you'll need to charge a little less than the original retail value if you want to make a sale.

• **Get appraisals for high value items.** If you are selling jewelry made with precious metals or stones, get an official appraisal be-

fore you list or sell the items. Keep in mind that jewelers may give you a lower price quote as they intend to make profit on a resale. If you are in possession of antiques or artwork that is worth over a thousand dollars, consider getting a written opinion on the item's worth from a professional appraiser. This will give you a better idea of the price you should set and how much insurance you need to cover the sale.

• **Make a quality listing.** Without a good listing, you may not sell your item. NBC News advises putting care into the photos you take of an item. Make sure the images are clear and accurately show the item's color, form, and other key details. You'll also want to include specific measurements and detailed written descriptions that inform buyers of any flaws the item may have, no matter how small. Make it clear that the price you set takes the flaws into account. Finally, use search engine words in your item description that accurately describe the item, its aesthetic, and its use to attract buyers who are actively looking for what you are selling.

• **Prepare items for sale.** Before you pack your item for shipping, clean it thoroughly. If you are planning on selling multiple items online and want to keep buyers coming back, put some love into your packaging as well. Wrapping the item in tissue paper and including a thank you note can go a long way towards creating a returning customer.

• **Understand the fees.** Each online marketplace has its own set of fees, which can vary quite a bit from platform to platform. Before you sign up, take some time to read the fine print and understand whether you'll pay a percentage of your sale, a flat rate, or both and how the fees are collected. In addition, find out how many

sales each platform allows you to make each month.

• **Consider swapping or donating used items.** If you decide not to sell an item, consider donating it or giving it away to someone who needs it. Several online sites allow you to give things away to someone who needs them for free, lend and borrow items from others in your community, and even trade items instead of selling them for cash. Check out this list of ways to swap used items from nonprofit Green America.

• **Watch out for shady buyers.** Con artists often pose as buyers in scams. Sometimes they offer to overpay for an item, but that's not their only tactic. Beware of buyers who ask you to make transactions outside of the selling platform or those who ask for personal information, such as your banking information.

• **Be extra cautious when making local sales.** Some platforms allow you to meet up with people in your local area to exchange your item for cash in person. While this can be an effective way to sell big items and avoid marketplace fees, use caution when meeting up with strangers. Don't be quick to give them your home address, instead ask buyers to meet you in a safe place, such as outside your local police department. Never meet up with a buyer you don't know alone. Always bring your partner or a friend to make the transaction.

• **Always protect your personal information.** As you sell items online, keep your sensitive personal information under lock and key. Avoid communicating with buyers outside of the online platform you are using to make the sale and don't give out your home address, phone number, or email address.

Zahra Ouannass On President's List

Zahra Ouannass of Quincy has been named to the University of Bridgeport's

President's List for the fall semester.

Adams National Historical Park Employment Opportunities

Adams National Historical Park, Quincy, announces several employment opportunities available now for permanent and seasonal positions with benefits.

The first position is a museum technician seasonal position which includes work at both the John and John Quincy Adams Birthplaces and The Old House at Peacefield. In this position, the incumbent will inventory, document, catalog, and store items, implement museum environmental monitoring and pack and re pack objects with care, assuring complete labeling that preserves data associated with the objects.

This job also includes some installing and repairing/rehabilitation of exhibits. The park is looking for someone with strong people skills as well as this job will include providing answers and information to park visitors and assist-

ing the public with research questions. Seasonal positions run from approximately April through November. The pay scale is \$42,404 - \$55,130 annually depending on experience.

For more information on the museum technician position, contact Patty Smith, Adams NHP,

patty_smith@nps.gov

Learn more and apply:

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/697435600>

The second position is a gardener career seasonal position which includes work at both the John and John Quincy Adams Birthplaces and The Old House at Peacefield. The position will afford you the opportunity to tend lush gardens with flowers that date back to as early as the 1700s, to shape the landscape surrounding the house and propagate

new growth during the spring, and play a key part in attracting visitors to the site.

The job would primarily run from March to December each year. The pay scale is \$24.95 - \$29.09 per hour depending on experience and position.

For more information on the gardener position, contact Kevin Kelly, Adams NHP,

kevin_kelly@nps.gov

Learn more and apply:

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Koch Concerned Over Mail-In Balloting

By SCOTT JACKSON

As voters in parts of Quincy get ready to cast bal-

lots in a special election this winter to fill an open seat on the City Council, Mayor

Thomas Koch expressed some reservations about mail-in voting in municipal elections.

Mail-in voting has been available in all statewide elections since 2020, a year in which Massachusetts voters set a new record for the number of votes cast in a presidential election. Approximately 3.6 million residents cast ballots in 2020, totaling 76 percent of all registered voters. More than 40 percent of voters cast ballots by mail, with another 23 percent participating during early voting.

The VOTES Act, approved by state lawmakers last summer, extended early voting and mail-in voting to all future elections, including municipal ones. Communities like Quincy that do not hold their local elections on the same day as a state election can opt out of early voting by mail for municipal elections and into in-person early voting; the law leaves those decisions up to the City Council.

Both in-person early voting and early voting by mail are in place for the special election to fill the Ward 4 seat on the council.

When asked in a recent interview about early voting and mail-in voting in municipal elections, Koch, who has not yet announced whether he will run for reelection in the fall, said he has some concerns about mail-in balloting. Koch said he does not think mail-in

voting leads to greater turnout, but instead makes it easier to vote for those who would do so already.

"First of all, I think we have an excellent election department. I think they are beyond reproach. I think they run a great show, and I think they follow the rules set forth by the commonwealth in every way," the mayor said.

"I do think that the mail-in voting has not expanded voter turnout. It has made it easier for those that vote to vote. I haven't seen any evidence that it's attracted new voters. I would love to be proven wrong on that one, but I haven't seen that, and I've had these conversations with [City Clerk Nicole Crispo]."

Koch also expressed concerns about the post office and deadlines for returning mail-in ballots.

"I appreciate what the post office does every day, but I can tell you in the last month I've gotten mail to my house for not only other parts of the city – I actually grabbed the postman just before Christmas, I got two mailings, one was for Lawrence, Mass.... and one for Braintree," Koch said.

"When you look at it whether nationally, state or local, the whole deadline issue – postmarked or this or that – I think that probably bears a closer look. You've got plenty of ample time to get a ballot in. To not be able to announce election results

on election night is absurd to me. I don't care whether you're in Quincy or in Pennsylvania or California, it's just absurd to me.

"There's early voting, there's mail-in voting. I do think in my personal opinion, and I'd have to look at what the statute sets now, the ballots should be in before Election Day to be counted in my view. Not postmarked, it should be in.

"Having said that, I know a lot of folks who work the mail, the post office. They do good work, they work hard, but for whatever reason, mail gets mixed up from time to time, so that is a little concerning."

Moving forward, the mayor said he would like to discuss mail-in voting with Crispo and the City Council.

"I do think for local elections we can opt in or out on this stuff. My concern is that once you start doing it, how do you do it for one election and not the other. Again, I haven't seen the evidence that it's expanded [turnout]. Everybody wants everybody to get out and vote, and I encourage people to vote, but it's the right not to vote too. That's the beauty of this country. And I want an informed voter," Koch said.

"So, we'll have that discussion with Nicky and the City Council, but I am a little concerned about the process in general."

"I think as Americans and as citizens of this country, it shouldn't be too much

to ask if you're healthy to get out to the voting booth and vote," the mayor added. "I just don't think that's too much to ask. Pretty soon they'll be asking us to send people to the peoples' homes."

"It's a privilege, some argue a responsibility, to be able to vote. In respect to the early architects, the Adamses, in respect to every veteran who has defended our right for generations, is it too much to ask to go down and vote? I don't think so."

The Boston City Council meanwhile recently passed a home-rule petition to lower the voting age in that community's municipal elections to 16; the legislation still requires state lawmakers' approval.

When asked about Boston's proposal to lower the voting age to 16, Koch said he would not be in favor of doing the same in Quincy.

"I don't think the average 16- or 17-year-old is ready to vote. I'm not saying there aren't exceptions – there's exceptions to everything, but technically under most things under the law you're considered an adult at 18," he said.

"Now, some people aren't adults until they're 30. Some people are adults when they're 15. But you've got to have some measures. You've got to have some rules, and I think 18 is kind of that threshold and I stand by it. I think it should stay that way."

Social Security Matters Ask Rusty – Will My Work Earnings Affect My Social Security Benefits?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am presently 67 years of age and am still working full time. I am receiving Medicare coverage, but I have not yet applied for monthly Social Security payments. I have been told that I can take SS payments even if I am still working. Is that correct? Is there a limit to how much I can earn each year and still receive SS payments? **Signed: Working but Wondering**

Dear Working: Social Security's so-called "earnings test" applies only to those who haven't yet reached their full retirement age. At 67 years of age, you are already past your SS full retirement age (FRA) of 66 years and 2 months, which means there is no longer a limit to how much you can earn from working. Regardless of how much you earn, your monthly Social Security benefits will not be affected, so you can claim your Social Security at any time and not worry about your benefits being affected.

You should also know that because you haven't yet claimed your Social Security, your monthly benefit has been growing since you reached your full retirement age in October of 2021. You've been earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) at the rate of .667% more benefit for each month you have delayed claiming, so your benefit now at 67 would be over 8% more than it would have been at your FRA last year. And, if you wish to, you can continue waiting to claim SS and continue to earn those DRCs to get a still higher benefit. But DRCs stop when you reach 70, when you would get your maximum Social Security benefit – about 31% more than your FRA amount – so never wait past age 70 to claim.

To recap: because you've already passed your full retirement age you can claim your SS benefit now (e.g., to start in January) and get a benefit which is 8+% more than you would have gotten if you claimed at your full retirement age, or you can continue to wait and get an even higher amount by claiming even later. Which way to go depends a lot on your current financial needs and your life expectancy. If you don't urgently need the money now and are in good health and expect at least average longevity (about 84 for a man your current age), then waiting longer to claim would be a smart move. But if you need (or want) the money now, then claiming at this time would also be a wise choice. In either case, you don't need to worry about your earnings from work negatively affecting your monthly Social Security benefit – they won't.

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Two Downtown Intersections Getting Upgrades

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city plans to make changes to two intersections in the vicinity of Quincy Center, including one project that is expected to begin this year.

The city plans to construct a new signalized intersection where Hannon Parkway and McConville Way meet, which will replace a nearby one, and make improvements to the intersection of Granite Street and Whitwell Street.

The new signal at the intersection of Hannon Parkway and McConville Way will replace the one at the intersection of Hannon Parkway and the Parkway, moving the traffic signal further away from the Paul Harold Bridge and Burgin Parkway. Mayor Thomas Koch was optimistic the change would help alleviate the traffic backlog in the vicinity.

"At the corner of McConville and Hannon will be the new intersection, moving it away from the bridge," Koch said in a recent interview.

"The minute you come

over the bridge you hit a light, and it's becoming a real queuing problem for Burgin Parkway. So, moving it up to McConville and having a dedicated right going right onto the Parkway should free up that backlog that happens. That's kind of the goal there."

That project is expected to begin later this year, the mayor said.

"That's been designed," he said. "It's either being bid or been bid...it must still be in the process. I don't think it's been awarded yet."

The city received a \$2.3 million MassWorks grant from the state for that intersection work in December 2021. The \$1.7 trillion spending package signed into law by President Joe Biden this past December included \$1.5 million for work on the intersection and a large municipal garage the city plans to construct nearby, according to US Rep. Stephen Lynch.

Earlier this month, the outgoing Baker-Polito administration awarded Quincy a \$500,000 Complete Streets grant to reconstruct

the intersection of Granite and Whitwell streets. The purpose of the project will be to remove one channelized turn lane and shorten crossing distances for pedestrians, according to the state Department of Transportation. The project will also include upgrades to traffic signals with accessible pedestrian signals, installation of new curb ramps, and rebuilding of the sidewalks.

Koch said that intersection had been identified as a priority by Ed Grennon and Allie Ruel of the city's traffic department.

"When we as a city ask for priorities, I have departments go through – for example Ed Grennon and Allie Ruel – to look at OK, what are our priorities on intersections, where do we need upgrades, where are the problems and challenges – whether it's pedestrian, whether it's vehicle," Koch said.

"As part of the applications for grants and things, we submit the priorities and so forth. That's why it comes back like it does."

The mayor said work on the intersection of Granite and Whitwell streets likely won't begin this year.

"That's probably later. I don't think that's been fully designed yet," he said. "I think that's just the beginning of the process whereas the other one the implementation will start this year."

At the other end of Whitwell Street meanwhile, where the road meets Adams Street, the city plans to install a new roundabout. That work is part of the mitigation package for FoxRock's 465-unit apartment complex at the former site of Quincy Medical Center.

"Whitwell and Adams they're talking about a roundabout instead of a light there as part of the mitigation for the FoxRock project on Hospital Hill," Koch said. "There was a question on that...there was a neighborhood meeting and it seems people are more interested in the roundabout – we call them rotaries, the rest of the world call them roundabouts – than in another traffic light."



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions January 9 - January 13

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Goguen Group LLC
363 West Third LLC
Christopher J. Sullivan, Brenna Lapsley
& Montserrat Sole-Robinson
Xiaoguang Sun
10 Governor Rd LLC
Anne M. Glynn Irrevocable Trust
Si K. & Ada W. Chen
William & Karissa A. Richmyer
Hassan I. Bittar
Patricia & Wendy Young
Kenny & Manlei Chan
Zhi Xia & Yue M. Li
GB Partners LLC
BNW Realty LLC
Betsie Coulacos

BUYER

Daniel Gibbons & Courtney Lyons
Elvana Veizaj & Laert Serjani
589 South St LLC

Bangwei Jiang & Yanxi Zhu
Ella Tang
Nga Do
Anthony J. Andronico & Hannah R. Dean
Xiaoxia L. Zeng & Gloria Tan
Daren & Sara Mooney
Dan Y. Che
Hui Yang
Julia Parascandola
Jinhan Chen
Ravi & Ankitaben Patel
Grace M. Zhu
Dafu & Jinghua Mai

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\$430,000.00
\$1,370,000.00

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589 South Street

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10 West Elm Avenue
32 Keyes Street
24 Nicholl Street
100 West Squantum Street Unit 414
970 Sea Street
200 Cove Way Unit 301
100 West Squantum Street Unit 606
580 Quarry Street Unit A2
18 Pope Street
9 Moon Island Road
66-68 Water Street
33 Milton Road

Ask Barbara Graceffa: How To Put The 'Win' In Winter Décor

Now that we have cleared our house of the holiday reds and greens, can you offer a suggestion for a winter palette? Benson and James

With shorter days and colder temps, we tend to hibernate in New England winters whenever we can. Why not update your home with a palette to brighten your mood?

For many years, we chose winter white, a yellowy white color used in both fashion and home décor but, while still popular, it has been joined by bright whites as a popular seasonal pick. As I look around my own house, I certainly prefer the latter.

By changing a few accessories, it is easy to introduce new décor items in any season. Here are a few suggestions for winter. Place a white nubby bouclé table runner in your

foyer, inexpensive faux fur throws on your furniture, and snowflake-shaped placemats on your dining table under solid white dinner plates. This year I splurged on four new white-on-white sofa pillow covers with textured snowflakes and I really love them, but my favorite white accessory is an extra-large DIY wreath with a silver glitter bow made from four white feather boas wrapped around a wreath form. Finally, I am certainly enjoying the aromatherapy of a white Martha Stewart candle with a cedar and balsam wood scent.

If white isn't your color – or just isn't practical with children or pets – try silver and/or icy blue to spice up your winter palette. Or if you get the "winter blues," go bold with turquoise or hot pink splashes of color to brighten both your spirits and your décor.

Usher in the new year with new life in the form of new house plants. Or add some fairy lights to existing plants and turn them on every night for some added shimmer.

Though the weather outside is frightful, make your interior décor dreamy with bright whites, bold colors, or sparkling silvers to put the "win" in winter décor.

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'Suits for Success' Donates To United Parish's Thrifty Threads

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell donated 12 winter jackets, 10 full suits, and more than 45 other articles of business attire to United Parish's Thrifty Threads (in Brookline) through the "Suits for Success" program last month.

The often taken-for-granted suit or dress clothes hidden away in the back closet and only occasionally seeing the light of day may seem to some like an unfor-

tunate necessity. However, for those struggling on the path to success, the cost of a suit can be an unsurmountable barrier.

"It's hard to move forward if you don't feel good about yourself, and this gives people a chance to look good, feel good, and grow as an individual," said Louise Bowler, Thrifty Threads Team Leader.

Thrifty Threads provides inexpensive clothing to anyone who needs quality attire. Proceeds from the thrift store support United Parish's outreach and social justice programs. The organization also passes on more than half of the donations it receives to non-profit organizations working directly

with people in need.

"We're happy to assist Thrifty Threads," O'Donnell said. "I thank all those who donated to our 'Suits for Success' program, and I hope other local residents and businesses will consider making a clothing donation. The program is truly needed, and it's a great resource for the community."

The "Suits for Success" program, developed by Register O'Donnell, partners with groups like Father Bill's & MainSpring, Needham Community Council, Suits and Smiles, Interfaith Social Services, InnerCity Weightlifting, VA Boston Healthcare System, Voluntary Service Program, New



NORFOLK COUNTY Register of Deeds William O'Donnell (left) shows Louise Bowler, Thrifty Threads Team Leader, one of the suits being donated through the Registry's "Suits for Success" program last month. Courtesy Photo

Life Furniture Bank of Massachusetts, and United Parish's Thrifty Threads. The mission of "Suits for Success" is to collect donations of suitable clothing to be distributed to individuals who may need appropriate attire for employment interviews.

Since the Registry started the "Suits for Success" program in February 2009, it has collected more than 9,000 articles of clothing.

"Receiving donations like this means a lot and it's

important," said Bowler. "This may give someone who is looking for a job now the confidence they need to take the next step."

Thrifty Threads is located within United Parish, is open Fridays and Saturdays, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., and is fully operated by a team of dedicated volunteers.

"During the past decade, we have learned that programs like 'Suits for Success' work," said O'Donnell. "This program has given many people a

valuable resource to help them on the path to success and may ultimately help them achieve self-sufficiency."

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Judge Rules Against City In Adams Academy Suit

City Appealing Decision

By SCOTT JACKSON

In the latest chapter in the long-running dispute over the ownership of the Adams Academy, a Superior Court judge recently ruled that a trust fund established by President John Adams was the owner of the land on which is the historic building is located, not the city of Quincy.

The city is appealing that decision.

The latest development in the decade-and-a-half-old saga began in July 2021, when Quincy recorded an order of taking for the Adams Academy property at 8 Adams St. The City Council had approved an eminent domain taking of that property and the neighboring ones at 24-26 Adams St. for a combined \$9 million the previous month in a pair of 8-1 votes; \$2.3 million was set aside for the academy property at that time.

At the time of the taking, the city claimed that it was the owner of the land at 8 Adams St. by virtue of two deeds executed by John Adams in 1822, and that a trust established by those deeds, the Adams Temple and School Fund, owned the building on site, according to the recent ruling by Superior Court Justice Paul Wilson. Thus, under the city's theory, just compensation for the taking would include only the value of the building.

The trust fund sought a declaration that it owned both the building and the land on which it was built while Quincy filed a counterclaim that the city owned the land, but not the building. Wilson in November issued a 12-page memorandum of decision that ruled in favor of the trust on its motion for the pleadings.

In his decision in favor of the trust fund, Wilson found

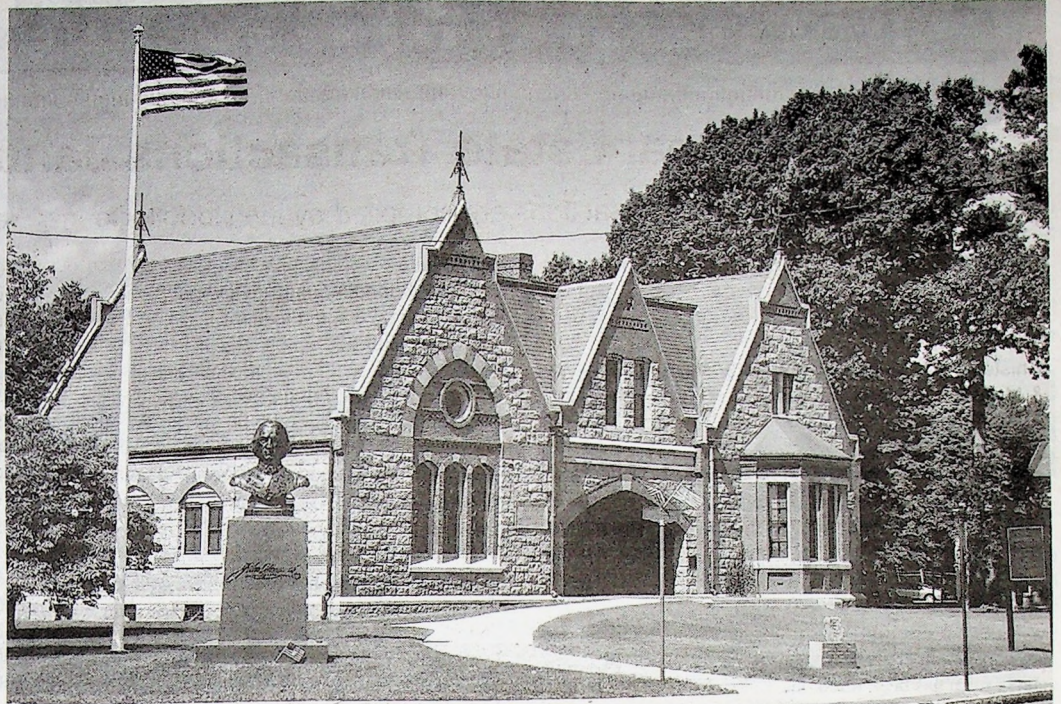
Quincy was precluded from relitigating the ownership question because a judge in Probate Court, Robert Langlois, had already determined the matter in an earlier case.

"In short, whether I agree with Judge Langlois' interpretation of the language of the second deed is irrelevant, because relitigation of that issue is precluded. 'Issue preclusion generally applies even to facts or rights that may have been determined in error,'" Wilson wrote in his decision, quoting a 2019 appellate ruling in an unrelated case.

"If Quincy disputed Judge Langlois' finding in the Woodward Case that the Adams Fund Trust owned both the building and the surrounding land, the proper time to raise the issue was in the Woodward Case, on appeal of Judge Langlois' decision. Quincy did file an appeal, but did not challenge Judge Langlois' interpretation of the language of the second deed. The issue having been decided, Quincy is precluded from raising such an argument now."

The Woodward School, which is the beneficiary of the Adams Temple and School Fund, in 2007 filed suit against the city, which at the time was the trustee of that fund, seeking an accounting and later alleging breaches of fiduciary duty.

Langlois in 2011 found Quincy had breached its fiduciary duty to the Woodward School, removed the city as the trustee, and appointed James DeGiacomo in its place (DeGiacomo has since been replaced as trustee by Thomas Jalkut, who is the plaintiff in the current case). Langlois issued 65 pages of findings of facts, including separate findings related to the 1972 lease of the Adams Academy to the



A SUPERIOR COURT judge recently ruled that a trust fund established by President John Adams was the owner of the land on which is the historic Adams Academy building (pictured here) is located, not the city of Quincy. The city has appealed the decision. Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth

Quincy Historical Society, Wilson said in his ruling. At that time, Langlois ordered the city to pay \$3 million in damages.

Quincy appealed the 2011 ruling but did not raise any issue concerning Langlois' decision relating to the lease of the property, Wilson said. On appeal, the state Supreme Judicial Court ruled that Quincy had breached its fiduciary duty but set aside the damages. On remand, the city was ordered to pay \$2.3 million to the fund in damages, and the city made no further appeal.

DeGiacomo in 2014 brought a petition to the Supreme Judicial Court seeking a rescission of the Quincy Historical Society's 50-year lease on the Adams Academy. DeGiacomo said the lease — which required the society to pay \$1,200 in rent to the trust fund annually and made the society responsible for the building's upkeep — did not represent

fair market value. The court sided with the city, finding DeGiacomo was precluded from challenging the lease because a single justice of the SJC had approved of the lease in 1972.

DeGiacomo initiated the current case in 2019 when he sought authorization from the Supreme Judicial Court to sell the property. Quincy made a motion to intervene, asserting an ownership claim, which DeGiacomo opposed based on the doctrine of issue preclusion; a single justice of the SJC, Chief Justice Kimberly Budd, agreed with DeGiacomo and Quincy appealed to the full court.

After Quincy recorded the order of taking for the property, the trustee filed an amended complaint to include Quincy as a defendant and to add a claim for declaratory judgement that the trust owned both the Adams Academy building and the surrounding land.

Budd allowed the motion, Wilson said, and transferred the case to Superior Court to determine if Quincy was precluded from relitigating ownership of the land.

In his decision, Wilson found that Langlois had already decided the trust owned both the academy building and the land.

"In deciding the breach of fiduciary duty claim, Judge Langlois necessarily listed and described the various parcels of land owned by the Adams Fund Trust as of January 1953 and how Quincy had managed them. Included in that list was '8 Adams Street, Quincy,'" Wilson said.

Langlois' description of the property referred to both the land at 8 Adams St. and the building located on that parcel, Wilson wrote, and Langlois further noted that the property — "level land [with] a building on site" was "by far the most valuable asset in the Adams Temple and School Fund."

Asked about the court's decision in a recent interview, Mayor Thomas Koch said the city was appealing the ruling.

"That thing is going to go on for a little while," Koch said.

The decision does not impact the city's long-term plan for the Adams Academy site and the neighboring properties, the mayor said.

"At the end of the day, I don't see the city relinquishing control of the Adams Academy or that property to the Woodward School with all due respect to the Woodward School. I still go back to my statements early on — John Adams never mentioned Woodward School in his will and I find it disturbing that it's become a money

grab on behalf of the Woodward School now," Koch said.

"I think that what was done by the court on the trust fund was one thing, but to claim the Adams Academy somehow belongs to them as well I think is outrageous. That's all I'm going to say."

"At the end of the day, if we lose and lose, then we're going to have to pay, which I think is stick-up money quite frankly," he added.

The mayor last July announced plans to construct a new Adams Presidential Center on the properties neighboring the Adams Academy. A private foundation was established to plan and fundraise for the new 100,000 square foot facility.

The first three members of the board were chosen last July. They included Gen. Joseph Dunford, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will chair the new foundation; former US Rep. William Delahunt; and Katherine Craven, the chair of the Massachusetts Board of Elementary and Secondary Education.

In the recent interview, Koch said Adams family descendant Ben Adams along with local business leaders Ed Keohane, Rob Hale and Sam Slater had agreed to join the foundation's board. Former governor Charlie Baker, the incoming president of the NCAA, has also been invited to join the board.

"I've asked the governor and I think he's very interested in getting on," Koch said of Baker. "He's got to figure out now with his new role that he's taking on whether he legally can do it and so forth."

Trattoria, Wine Bar Coming To Quincy

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"It looks nice," said Police Chief Paul Keenan. "It's about time we get an Italian restaurant."

Sunset Pier will be located at 321 Victory Rd. in Marina Bay in a space was most recently home to Cream & Sugar. The new establishment will feature a high-end wine bar along with tapas and other small plates, which Jeffrey Tocchio, the applicants' attorney, said would set it apart from the restaurants already in Marina Bay.

"Whereas other restaurants there are more full service, this is going to have more of a limited kitchen

and again with the small plates, tapas, they see it as complimentary to some of the other uses," Tocchio said.

Sunset Pier's menu will include things like charcuterie boards, bruschetta, tuna tartare and oysters on the half shell, Tocchio said, and the staff will be able to recommend wine pairings to patrons. The restaurant will have a full bar, not just wine.

The group behind Sunset Pier has several other ventures on the South Shore, including The Range Bar & Grille in Hingham and the restaurant at the Weatherlane Golf Club in Weymouth, Tocchio said.

"[It's] an exciting, exciting group," he stated. "They run a really good operation and they are known for their food — their food is extremely consistent throughout the operation."

The owners hope to open the new establishment in Marina Bay by Memorial Day weekend, Tocchio said, but it is uncertain if they will meet that target. Once open, Sunset Pier will have seating for 98 patrons — 20 inside on the first floor of the building and the rest outdoors on the boardwalk and a deck on the second floor. The indoor portion of the restaurant will be open year-round, he said, with the outdoor spaces in use seasonally.

Sunset Pier's licensed hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The board granted the liquor license to Sunset Pier in a unanimous vote.

"It sounds like my kind of place," Keenan said.

In other business during the Jan. 10 meeting, the board granted Capella Yoga, 540 Victory Rd., a one-day beer and wine license for its Galentine's Market scheduled for Feb. 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. Jay Southwood of Break Rock Brewing said customers would have the option of sipping on beer and other beverages while they shop the market.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, at approximately 2:50 p.m., Officer S. Brown was dispatched to Oak Street for a report of larceny. He was updated that the reporting party had Ring video of the suspect.

The suspect was described as a white male wearing a blue and red Patriots jacket on a black bike. Upon arrival, Officer Brown met with the reporting party (victim). While he spoke with the reporting party, Officer O'Flaherty and Officer Donovan reported being out with a suspicious party from an earlier call on South Street. Officer Donovan radioed to Officer Brown that they may have the suspect from the Oak Street call at the Wash and Dry on Washington Street.

Officer Brown reviewed the Ring video which showed the white male suspect drive up to the residence on a black bike, walk up to the front steps, take packages off the stairs, and shove them under his Patriots jacket. Officer Brown

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asked the victim what was in the packages and he stated Apple Air Pod case, Apple bit pens and dog treats. Officer Brown radioed to Officer Donovan and confirmed the suspicious party they were holding was in fact the suspect from Oak Street. Officer Donovan recovered the Apple Air Pod case and the Apple bit pens, but no dog treats were found.

Officer Brown made his way to the Wash and Dry and met up with the other units. Officer Brown informed the suspect that he was seen on video taking the packages from Oak Street. In addition to having the Apple items, the sus-

pect also had three (3) Tork advanced led photo control packages, a Google TV Chromecast controller, and a Honeywell portable wireless doorbell push button package.

The 47-year-old from Braintree was arrested and transported to the Quincy Police Station where he was charged with larceny under \$1,200 and receiving stolen property over \$1,200. The victim forwarded the Ring video to Officer Brown's department email, which was then forwarded to a detective in the Bureau of Criminal Investigations.

Officer Brown took pictures of the stolen property using the department issued iPad and logged it into evidence. The stolen property was also logged into evidence.

The bike the suspect was riding was picked up at the Wash and Dry by Officer Kaes and brought to the Quincy Police Station to be held until the suspect was released from court.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 6

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (black Audi Q3), 6:24 a.m., Curtis Avenue. Female states that she parked her car on the street last night and accidentally left her keys inside with the doors unlocked. Reporting party states that she parked directly in front of her home and there was no one who would have borrowed the vehicle. Stolen motor vehicle form has been filled out. 784 to file.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (four slashed tires), 7:48 a.m., Willard Street. Reporting party states that her neighbor had her four tires slashed and was threatened by a male party known to her. Male is no longer on location. Reporting party states that victim is in the garage and there is no cell service there. Report filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 1:06 p.m., School Street. No suspect information. Filling out stolen motor vehicle paperwork. Report filed.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (dirt bike), 7:03 a.m., Taffrail Road. Green dirt bike. Reporting party states that they noticed her son's dirt bike was missing this morning out of the yard. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (past), 10:44 a.m., East Squantum Street. Reporting party requests to report previously stolen property that was recently taken from address. Reporting party is not owner of property which was alleged to have been stolen in 2016 outside of QPD jurisdiction. Advised to have property owner report with proper agency.

LARCENY (past), 12:13 p.m., Washington Street. Meet reporting party at the store for suspect video in the larceny of a phone. Officer will file.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (possible stolen motor vehicle), 5:49 p.m., Old Colony Avenue. Reporting party says she left her vehicle parked in the driveway, when she returned home the vehicle was not there. She called her landlord who advised that they did not have any motor vehicles towed away from that location. Reporting party's vehicle is a green Toyota Camry. Report to be filed.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

LARCENY (missing items), 9:42 a.m., Willard Street. Copyright paperwork missing from unit, possibly taken by maintenance workers who recently replaced front door lock. Officer will file.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 11:55 a.m., Larry Place. Car was located. Crashed in motor vehicle accident in Randolph this morning, prior to being reported. Was stolen from Quincy but not reported yet. Officer will help party complete form.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (four young males), 1:24 p.m., South Street. Four males now walking down Main Street. All wearing hoodies now running away. Did damage to caller's fence pulling the slates out, kicked in the side of the fence. Located the youths. Called all of the parents to come to location to pick up youths. Parents responded, advised and will handle.

LARCENY (past), 2:16 p.m., Brackett Street. Reporting party states that jewelry was taken from address above. Requests to make a report. Officer will file.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (stolen wallet), 5:53 p.m., Marriott Drive. Reporting party says hotel employee got his wallet stolen from the hotel. His credit card is now being used to make purchases. Reporting party says she has the incident on video. Caller is not the victim, following company protocol. Will have victim contact the police. Victim currently lives in Vermont but will come back Tuesday to make a report.

MONDAY, JAN. 9

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (dwelling), 4:32 p.m., Figurehead Lane. Reporting party states that she saw someone in her basement around 6:30 a.m. today.

She has the incident on camera. Says nothing is missing from the basement. Report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 6:16 p.m., Sumner Street and Washington Street. Caller said he parks his car on Washington Street. Caller last saw his vehicle on Dec. 14, 2022. Form filled out.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS (male in apartment), 9:53 a.m., Hancock Street. A female locked herself in room. Stated to reporting party through text that an unknown male is in the apartment. It was a maintenance worker. All units clear.

LARCENY (mail), 10:07 a.m., Germain Avenue. Advised.

LARCENY (two packages taken), 2:50 p.m., Oak Street. Arrest made. One male on a black bike. Reporting party has Ring footage. White male wearing blue and red Patriots jacket with black winter hat. Took two Amazon packages outside on porch. Happened 20 minutes ago. Report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (black Mercedes SUV), 4:21 p.m., Hancock Street. Reporting party states he parked his car in the parking lot on Jan. 1 and when he returned the vehicle was not there. 2013 Mercedes G500 color black. Form filled out.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (male out of control), 4:47 p.m., Broad Street. Arrest made. Male party out of control; yelling, throwing and breaking things. Four outstanding warrants and additional charge of malicious destruction of property. All warrants located. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (sweatsuit/sweatpants), 5:51 p.m., Codding Street. Reporting party believes someone stole her son's Nike sweatshirt and sweatpants on Jan. 8 between 3-5 p.m. Reporting party spoke to manager who said she will look at the cameras but seems to be not answering the reporting party's phone call. The sweatsuit was hanging out of the song's bag. Report.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

LARCENY (package), 12:48 p.m., Water Street. Caller has the suspect on the Ring cam. Report filed.

LARCENY (packages), 1:12 p.m., Crown Drive. Occurred on Jan. 1 at 6:25 p.m. Suspect photo to be sent out to QPD department-wide via email.

LARCENY (package), 4:03 p.m., Faxon Avenue. Officer to meet reporting party to view video footage. Possible misunderstanding. Suspect lives in same building and will call officer when she gets home to look for package. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (package), 9:29 p.m., Quarry Hills Drive. Reporting party states he received a package from Best Buy. They sent a picture of delivery then five minutes later it was gone. Worth \$300. Report.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

LARCENY, 3:05 p.m., School Street. Report filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:02 p.m., Field Street. Bicycle was vandalized yesterday and would like to file a police report. NIBRS report.

Total Calls For Service Jan. 6 - Jan. 12: 1,067

LARCENY MOTOR VEHICLE: Hancock Street, Sumner Street, Larry Place, Old Colony Avenue, Taffrail Road, School Street, Curtis Avenue

BREAKING AND ENTERING MOTOR VEHICLE: Billings Street, Marriott Drive, Harriet Avenue, Ardell Street, Ruthven Street (3), Willard Street (2), General Dunford Drive

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN THE PAST: Figurehead Lane.

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Readers and the public are also welcome to view the Press Journal that is published (on Tuesday) of every week on the Quincy Police website: https://www.quincyma.gov/departments/police/resources/press_journal.php#outer-88



QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT recently partnered up with Asian American Service Association and Wollaston Lutheran Church to offer a three-day Rape Aggression Defense Training (R.A.D.) course to the community. The 22 participants were very thankful to Sgt. Stephen DesRoche, Officer Kent Yee and fellow R.A.D. trainers for the confidence and skills they gained from the self defense class.

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Guard said his client will also need an amendment to its existing Chapter 91 license from the state, which could take four to six months to obtain. The project does not need approval from the Quincy Conservation Commission, he said.

Those projects are a proposed mixed-use building with street-level commercial space and 15 residential units at 585 Washington St. and a proposed seven-unit residential building at 59 Spear St.

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Damaged Radio, Storing Hybrids, Tire Sealants

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor Senior Manager, Public Affairs and Traffic Safety

I have a 2012 Toyota Sienna minivan. This past March we drove to Florida in another car leaving the Toyota in the driveway for three weeks. The day after we returned, I went to start the Toyota but it wouldn't. I then called AAA and a tech came and replaced the battery. Using the car later, I turned on the factory radio which is AM/FM and Sirius, but the Sirius wouldn't load and read out "no signal." Is it possible the radio was damaged from exchanging the battery? Please advise as I have called Toyota, who wants \$2,500 to replace it but no one can give me a definitive answer to what is wrong.

Generally, what happens is the radio loses its memory when the battery fully discharges. I would start by calling SXM and see if they can restart (send a refresh signal) the radio signal from their end. I had a very similar issue (no signal) with a very used vehicle I purchased. After confirming the antenna was okay, I called SXM and after about 45 minutes on the phone and multiple attempts the radio came to life.

I am going to buy a new 2023 Toyota RAV4 soon, but I can't get a straight answer to a question from any of the dealers I've talked to. I will be storing the vehicle for about half the year, every year. It can be connected to a battery tender, but it will not be started or driven. I've done this with my gas-powered vehicles without issues. My question is: would this kind of storage degrade a hybrid battery? Should I stick with the gas-powered model?

Toyota has a bit of a vague answer to this, stating that the traction battery should be left in a 20-80 percent state of charge, but other than that doesn't mention long-term storage. Based on my conversations with hybrid vehicles owners who do something similar, I would say that the battery pack should be okay. Out of curiosity I also checked the recommendations from the all-electric Tesla and was a bit surprised to read, if the weather is extreme, whether it's extremely cold or hot and you cannot park in an isolated area and are going away for more than two weeks, then you may want to consider a different mode of transportation. If the car battery is drained completely, it could lead to battery damage since the car can no longer keep the batteries at an ideal temperature and it'll no longer be able to protect itself from harsh weather.

I'm a snowbird and is it best to leave that vehicle in summer heat in Florida or northeast winter cold? Is there any difference between storing a hybrid or any car in heat or cold?

There are challenges with both. The summer Florida heat, humidity, heavy rain and hurricanes versus winter cold, snow slush and blizzards. The summer heat/humidity can mildew the interior and age the tires and paint as well as shorten the battery life. The bitter winter cold can cause body seals to harden and crack. I have left a car outside (under a cover) in both Florida heat and Massachusetts winter and I found the hot weather to be slightly less detrimental to the car overall.

What brand qualifies as a "quality" fuel additive? I have seen you mention this but have never named a brand(s). My second question is how often should it be added? My other question is how long have you been helping people with your column and radio program, and hopefully you are not retiring anytime soon.

I have had the best results with Techron fuel additive, which came with the very first fuel injected Corvette. The other product which I like is from Lucas. Both of these are simple pour-in products and work. For me I use these products more sparingly than the directions, about twice per year. I also when I can use gasoline with more cleaning additives which help keep injectors and combustion chambers clean (www.toptiergas.com). I am in my 38th year at AAA

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and started a column in our own publication which expanded to live chats and placement in several newspapers and websites. I hosted my first radio program about 30 years ago and have been on the air almost continually since then (now on Sunday morning at 11 on 95.9 WATD). I don't think I'm going anywhere soon.

I have a 2016, Subaru Legacy with about 47,500 miles. I have always kept it in good shape, and it runs well. For the past couple of months, I have sporadically been having problems getting the key out of the ignition switch when I shut the car off. At first, I started the car again, moved it and then tried again. This worked sometimes. Lately, I just turn the key to the on position without starting the car and then try again. Sometimes I have to do this several times. I took the car to a transmission shop and they said there doesn't seem to be any problems with the linkage or neutral switch to (whatever that is).

Subaru has had some issues with the shifter, I would go to the dealer and have them reference technical service bulletin 16-112-18R.

After reading your recent article, I was wondering whether my car has a timing belt or a timing chain. I own a 2017 Volkswagen Passat SEL Premium with a 1.8 Liter Turbo. It is an absolutely great vehicle and has been a joy to own.

Over the years Volkswagen has gone back and forth between timing belts and timing chains. In your vehicle with the 1.8-liter engine it uses a timing chain. Volkswagen did have some issues with timing chain failure in earlier years due to the timing chain guides. With your car if the engine is well maintained, there is no reason to think the timing chain shouldn't last the life of the car.

I have 1986 Dodge Aries that is running poorly. I am trying to get a scan tool for this engine, but all I find is the OBD 1 (on-board-diagnostics) to OBD 2 adapter wire. Can I use that with the OBD2 scanner for 1996-2022 cars on my Dodge? My mechanic already changed the computer and cap, rotor and spark plugs. Although, that did not fix the running condition, it has a high idle, and bad fuel mileage.

These cars had pretty good on-board diagnostics that didn't require a scan tool. Cycle the ignition key ON-OFF-ON-OFF-ON within five seconds. Then count the number of times the "check engine" lamp flashes on and off. The number of flashes represents the code. A code of 55 is the end of the code string. If you only get a code 55 there are no hard error codes stored in the computer. It has been my experience that if there are no vacuum leaks and the idle speed control motor is operating normally, the issue is a poor electrical ground. The main grounding point is near the thermostat housing and over time these connections get corroded and cause a host of drivability problems.

I'm looking for a big SUV for my growing family not something quite as big as a Chevrolet Suburban or Ford Expedition XL. I have narrowed my choices to the Nissan Armada, GMC Yukon or Tahoe and Toyota Sequoia. Any thoughts on these?

They are all good choices if a large SUV is what you are looking for. In the spirit of full disclosure, I only have driven the 2023 Sequoia a short distance, the hybrid drive seemed to work smoothly but I found the ride a bit stiff. The Armada is a good choice and a bit cheaper than the competition. Recently I evaluated the 2023 Chevy Tahoe which is



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

very similar to the GMC Yukon. I found the performance from the big V-8 engine impressive and 10-speed transmission was a great match to the engine. There is seating for up to eight and even in the third-row adults can be comfortable. The second and third rows fold flat, and the cargo space is cavernous. Fuel economy with the 6.2-liter V-8 was according to the EPA 14 MPG in the city and 18 MPG on the highway. My road test was mostly city driving and I averaged 15.2 MPG according to the on-board computer and premium fuel is recommended. Like all new vehicles it is important to road test the tech and I found all of the controls simple and easy to use. Of the vehicles you are looking at I would put the Chevy Tahoe/Yukon, first, Toyota Sequoia second and Nissan Armada in third place.

I own a 1991 Ford Mustang ragtop, with only 91,000 miles on it which is garaged in my winter home in Florida. I installed four new Cooper Cobra tires about 3,000 miles ago. I returned once in summer and once in fall to check on things. When I got there two tires were flat. I went to two different tire shops to check for leak and nothing was found. Could the original rims be the problem? Can I add a sealant to stop the leak?

Although tire sealant may work it would be my last resort. I would rather the tires were removed from the wheels, then the wheels cleaned, and a bead sealer used to get a better seal. Corrosion on the wheels over time can be the problem and sometimes the cleaning and sealing solves the problem. But yes at 32 years old the wheels could even be starting to get porous or are beyond the point of sealing and may need replacement.

I brought my car into the garage and they replaced the two front wheel bearings and hub assemblies. When I picked the car up it seemed okay then I started hearing a slight whistling sound. I didn't think much of it so I just shut my window and continued to drive. Within 10 minutes I was slowing to a stop to take a right hand turn I was going very slow as a residential neighborhood I slightly pressed on the brake as I was taking my right hand turn and it just started clanging and rocking really loud with the lightest pressure on the brakes. I never had any issues of that nature prior to bringing my car into the garage. What should I do?

Don't drive the car and have it towed back to the garage to be inspected. From your description it sounds as if the mechanic may have not secured a brake caliper. When the brakes are applied the caliper may be jumping off its mount and hitting the inside of the wheel.

You helped me before, so I look to you for your thoughts on my Subaru Legacy battery woes. My Legacy has a bit less than 28,000 miles on it, but only 8,500 miles since I started working from home January 2020. Prior to that, when driving normal amounts, I had no issues. Since 2020, I've had to put three batteries in the car after they went so dead; I couldn't even unlock the door with the key fob. The first was done at the dealer as a direct replacement. The second two were premium Optima batteries with a higher cold cranking capacity than the OEM, thinking that might help. I don't use the car for three days; the battery is dead. This only occurs when the temperature falls below 45 degrees. Both the dealership and my local mechanic have checked the charging system have indicated the parasitic drain is "within normal levels." I reached out to Subaru Customer Service and they have told me there is a new one-time software update to the battery control module, which I have scheduled. Do I have any other options? The car meets all my needs except for this issue.

Subaru vehicles are generally quite good and handle Northeast winters with ease. But over the years they have had their share of battery problems. The usual fix is a battery with a higher reserve capacity and the software upgrade. The standard Subaru charging system profile limits charging at low speeds and idle to maximize fuel economy.

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Driving less than 3,000 miles per year may not be enough to keep the battery fully charged. When the dealer is doing the software update, I would see if they can test for parasitic draw if you leave the car overnight outside. Over the years I have seen temperature cause courtesy lights, emission pumps, seat heaters and radios turn on when temperature change dramatically.

My 2017 VW AllTrack would not start car without jumping the one-year-old battery (which had been on a charger and registered as fully charged.) Previously when trying to start, dashboard lights blinked on and off. Then while driving, cruise control would not work. Is it the battery, or something more?

It is always best to start with testing the battery and then working from there. If the battery tests out, then checking for voltage drop from the battery to ground and positive cables and connections. A dirty ground, poor connection in the fuse box and any slightly corroded connection can cause these problems.

Many of my friends have Jeeps, mostly Wranglers and a few Cherokees, but I want something a little different. What is there out there that can handle off road, mud and rocks like a Jeep?

You should look at the Ford Bronco. I have driven several from somewhat tame to wild. I just drove the Bronco Everglades edition. This off-road monster builds on the Sasquatch off-road package. It has a heavy duty front mounted winch, 35-inch mud-terrain tire and a deep-water air snorkel. Power is provided by a capable 300-hp turbocharged four-cylinder engine. You can also remove the doors and top for a true open-air experience. Even Jeep drivers gave me a thumbs up when they saw this Everglades edition Bronco.

I have a 2014 Toyota Camry with 100,400 some miles on it. The tire pressure sensor light blinks and comes on occasionally and stays on but then goes out. I took it to a major tire store to be replaced but the service manager told me it did not need one. This is driving me crazy. I do not have low pressure except maybe lose a bit of air due to cold weather. Why does this happen?

The tire pressure monitors on the wheels of your Toyota are radio transmitters and will turn on the TPMS light when the pressure drops to five pounds below the recommended air pressure. These sensors are powered by a battery and the batteries typically have a 7-to-10-year lifespan (some do last longer). I suspect the batteries are getting near the end of their useful life. At this point you have a couple of options. Check the tires once a month with a gauge and adjust the air pressure as needed. The other option is to replace the wheel mounted tire pressure monitors. Although if this were my car I would wait until it is time to replace the tires to try to save a little money.

I read your column weekly where I live and have a question about battery maintenance. I maintain the battery in my 1995 BMW M3 with a Battery Tender utilizing the cigarette lighter plug. My question is: when the green light illuminates indicating fully charged and I pull the 115v plug to turn off my charger, will leaving the charger plug still plugged into the lighter socket in the car begin to drain or discharge the battery? Also, which is better: intermittent on/off charging as I have been doing ("exercising" the battery), or just leaving the charger on continuously despite being fully charged?

Battery maintainers like the Battery Tender are designed to hook up directly to the battery, permanently wired or with the alligator clips to the battery posts. I'm surprised the 12-volt plug is actually energized with the key off (most are not these days). As for leaving the Battery Tender hooked up and not plugged in there will be a very slight electrical draw. I recently did exactly this, unplugging a battery maintainer and noticed the LEDs were still illuminated days later. As

for intermittent charging some people will put a timer on the charger but personally, I have found the best results by just leaving it on. I have tried three different chargers/maintainers - Battery Tender, Battery Minder and CTEK - and they all do the job nicely by just leaving them plugged in.

I am looking to sell a 2004 Honda CRV EX that has over 197,000 miles on it. I don't want to have to spend money to have all the things you mentioned in an article that I read about selling your car. Can I sell it "as is" since it is an older car, it runs, but needs work?

At 18 years old with nearly 200,000 miles on it, most buyers would not expect a perfect car and should certainly expect to put money into repairs. If it were my car, I would sell it letting perspective buyers know if anything is wrong. There is no warranty when selling a car privately but depending on where you live it does need to pass state inspection. In Massachusetts where I live the buyer has seven days to get the car inspected. If it fails inspection and the cost of the repairs is more than 10 percent of the sale price, the buyer can return the car. In addition, and this is a bit tricky, a private party selling a used car is required to inform buyers about all known defects which impair the safety or substantially impair the use of the vehicle. The law applies to all private party sales regardless of the price or mileage. If you discover a defect that impairs the vehicle's safety or substantially impairs its use and importantly you can prove that the seller knew about the defect but failed to disclose it, you may rescind the contract (cancel the sale) within 30 days of the date of your purchase.

I have an oil related question. I have a 1985 Chevy K5 Blazer with a 350 cubic inch engine. Can I use a 5W-20 or 0W-20 weight oil. I called the technical center at Pennzoil for information, and they say refer to your owner's manual. In 1985 these thinner fuel saving oils were not even invented. Perhaps my V-8 engine can benefit from this modern oil.

If this were my truck, I would be using 10W-30 SG oil. This is the preferred oil for the year and engine. These lighter fuel saving oils would probably do little to improve fuel economy and due to age and looser tolerances, burn quicker and offer less protection.

I have a 2018 Toyota Highlander which has been a great vehicle but recently I have two warning lights for the pre-collision system and lane assist system. What could be wrong?

The sensor in the front of the car could be dirty or have debris on it. Some system like the one in your Highlander use a camera up by the rear-view mirror. I have seen everything from nicotine film to spider webs cause a problem. Like almost all systems in today's vehicles, these systems can be checked with a professional scan tool.

In September, my Subaru Crosstrek was intermittently having a starting issue. When I pressed the start button (green light was lit), it would sometimes do "several attempts / mis-start" before starting. Most of the time it started immediately like normal. I had the Subaru dealer check and they said my battery failed the load test. They replaced the battery (early October) and starting was normal until about a week ago. Now the intermittent start is back. I checked on Subaru forums and some folks say it could be the brake switch or a defective key fob. Any ideas before I bring it back to the dealer? It only does it on occasion and I fear they will not be able to replicate the problem.

I would start with using your other key fob and see if that problem is the same. At four years old the key fob battery could be getting weak. If it does it again use the key fob to push the start button. You will still need to apply the brake as you would normally. If it starts using this method the key-fob battery is at the end of its life.

I was told by Honda to have my battery disconnected

and then reconnect to fix the date issue on my 2011 CRV EXL with navigation. The date fixed itself at the beginning of December. The date advanced to 2003 from 2001. Still have 9 years to go to get to 2022! Have you heard anything about this and would it even work? I have a service appt for them to see if it works and won't be a happy camper if it doesn't work!

The issue with the date on some Honda models came up this year (2022). The electrical voodoo of disconnecting the battery and holding the cables together essentially reboots the cars computer system. At the end of summer, Honda still didn't have a software fix for this issue. But a check online show that once the GPS sends a new signal, at least in some models the date can be manually corrected. Let the dealer give it a try and let me know how you make out.

What is a decent price for a front-end alignment on a 2017 Toyota Corolla?

There was a time when most cars only had the front steering angles adjusted and when I first started repairing vehicles that price was \$19.95 (that was a long time ago). Today even on a relatively simple car like your Corolla both the front and rear wheels have adjustment angles that need to be checked and adjusted. I did a little research, and the typical cost of a four-wheel alignment is \$79 to \$129. As a rule, if suspension or underbody components have been removed/installed or replaced, front and rear steering angles should be checked and if needed adjusted.

We have a 2009 Volkswagen CC. The alarm which the dealer installed and still is working stopped beeping, when prior it would beep once when the key fob was pressed. Also, at about the same time the rear passenger window stays down about a half an inch and doesn't fully go up.

Any ideas or suggestions before I take it to the dealer? A local shop looked quickly and said it's not a fuse.

This may be two separate problems even though they appeared at about the same time. The alarm may have a faulty module/relay that is not signaling the horn. The rear window may need to be reset. Sometimes this is as simple as from that seating position, run the window down and hold the button for a few seconds and then up for a few seconds and the window will reset.

I read one of your answers about a tire leak and wanted to relay my experience. I have a 2013 Honda Accord. Last month my car's low tire light came on and I went to a service station. They put air in the tire and all was okay for two weeks and then the light was back on. I went to a big tire store. They said the front driver tire was low. They then put the tire in soapy water and said no leak was detected. A few weeks later the low tire came on again. I went to the tire store again and they inflated the tire and nothing else. A while later again the low tire light came on. I went to tire store now for the third time at 3:40 p.m. and they stated, "they do no not know if they can take care of the problem today because they close at 5 PM." Isn't that a very nice service they provide? I waited in the waiting room for over an hour and 40 minutes. Finally, a person came in, took my car to the service area and came back a little later and told me they found a nail in the tire and now it is finally fixed. What do you think of all of this?

Finding a tire with a slow leak requires patience and in my experience a "dunk-tank" with clear water to look for bubbles. I seen many shops just take a spray bottle with soapy water and spray the tire, that can work for some leaks, if the leak is big enough. On your car it may have taken three weeks for the nail to make a little bigger hole for the leak to become more apparent. Regarding customer service, one of my first jobs was in a good-sized tire store and if we were in the building even after hours, we never turned down a customer with a flat tire. In fact, in most cases if it was after hours, we repaired the tire at no charge (the cash drawer was put away). The owner always said treat customers like family and they will come back, and he was right.

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church invites the public to its regular service Sunday, Jan. 22.

The service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon.

Coffee Hour is held after services in the Allen Parlor. Come for refreshments and interesting conversation.

The public is welcome to visit the church Thrift Shop located at 22 Spear St. right next to the church. The hours are Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday evenings 4 to 7 p.m. You will see a sign directing you toward the entrance. Proceeds from this shop will be used to fund missions.

The Prayer Shawl Ministry meets on the second and

fourth Friday evenings at 6:30 in the Library at Bethany Church. If you are interested in attending, contact the church and leave a message, or ask someone about it at Coffee Hour. If you don't know how to knit or crochet, members can teach you.

Broad Horizons Preschool is open and accepting students both full and part-time, for the fall session. To inquire and/or fill out an application, go to the website at broadhorizonsbethany.com or call 617-471-0022.

Bethany Congregational Church is located at 18 Spear St., Quincy. The church website is: bethanyconchurch.org. Email address is: bethanyconchurch@yahoo.com. The church telephone number is 617-479-7300.

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City Eyeing Solar Arrays At 15 Locations

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may also be possible, and elsewhere on the same parcel at 99 Quarry St.

Before the order was referred to committee, Councillor Anne Mahoney asked that the administration provide information on any trees that would have to be removed to make way for installation of solar panels

on the Quarry Street parcel and whether those trees would be replaced.

Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, said the order introduced that evening is just the beginning of the process and there is no guarantee that the city will move forward with plans to put the solar arrays on the Quarry Street property, which is

both the future home of the Quincy Animal Shelter and the site of the city's dog park.

"This order is just a table setter for a future RFP that will go out for solar panels. We may not do it at the dog park or the dog shelter, this just creates the opportunity for us to make the public space available," Walker

said.

"What will happen is we'll issue the RFP, a company will come back, or multiple companies will come back, with a proposal, and then we'll pick and choose where we want to put them. So, to the councillor's point, there is going to be plenty of time for dis-

cussion on where these arrays will be going and what needs to happen for the arrays to go certain places."

In response, Mahoney said it was important to get that information out there ahead of time.

"I think it's important to state those things up front because sometimes we don't

get the packages or the presentations until we're actually at the council meetings, so those conversations have to happen before," she said.

"I appreciate it and I know they'll do the best they can to make sure that if we are going to have them located there...there will be accounting for those trees."

\$100 Million For Sewer, Drain Improvements

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works, said the EPA first reached out to the city and "expressed its intentions to control Quincy's approach to water quality issues" in 2016. The city was already working to address those issues at that time, Grazioso said.

"We felt this was a significant government overreach and pushed back," he said. "Quincy was already doing most of what the EPA wanted, and we worked hard to convince them of that."

When it first reached out to the city, the EPA wanted to make Quincy perform \$200 million in improvements to the sewer and drain systems over a 10-year period, Grazioso said. The EPA was not giving Quincy credit for work done outside a 200-foot buffer zone around the city's beaches at first, he said, while Quincy argued it should get credit for all the work done throughout the city.

Ultimately, the two sides were able to come to an agreement under which the city is required to make \$100 million in improvements over a 15-year span, Grazioso said. Those figures are on par with what Quincy had already been spending on an annual basis to make improvements to its sewer

and drain systems prior to the settlement.

Quincy was also required to pay a \$150,000 civil penalty as part of the consent decree.

The city's sewer collection system includes 208 miles of pipes, 18 miles of which are within 200 feet of the ocean, and roughly five miles of which are under the ocean at high tide, according to Joseph Shea, an engineer with the firm Granite City Partners. The average age of the city's sewer pipes is 96 years.

The city maintains a separate drainage system that includes 150 miles of pipes and 188 outfalls to rivers, brooks and the ocean, Shea said; there dozens of interconnections between Quincy's system and systems owned by the state and the town of Milton. The average drain pipe in Quincy is more than 100 years old.

Shea said the city spends more than \$1 million annually to operate and maintain the sewer collection system and between \$6 and \$7 million each year to make repairs to the sewer system. Those repairs have been funded through MWRA and state programs, as well as bonds.

Separately, the city spends \$500,000 annually

to maintain and operate the drainage system and has periodically spent \$1 million or more to make repairs and improvements to the system. Those repairs have been funded through the city's sewer and drain rehabilitation fund, which is paid into by developers, a state loan program, and bonds.

As an example of work done by the city, Shea pointed to improvements made to the sewer line that runs under Bayside Beach in Squantum. The sewer there, which is located under water at high tide, was in a state of disrepair and was replaced in 2010 to ensure it stayed water tight.

"The Bayside Beach project in our opinion was a driving success of how we can fix some of the challenges of our aging infrastructure," Shea said. "It's not easy, but you can get it done."

Shea said that a problem in the sewer system in the vicinity of Bayside Beach is what drew the EPA's attention in 2016. The EPA found a joint along the sewer line was leaking, allowing sewage to containment waters of the United States.

After the city was notified about the leak, the city in the spring of 2017 installed a new plastic liner

in all the sewer pipes along Bayside Road and other nearby streets, Shea said. The new plastic liner ensures all those pipes are water tight.

"All of the laterals, all of the manholes, all of the pipes along Bayside Beach were lined," he said. "This is a technology we now use throughout the whole city on a yearly basis."

A similar liner was added to the sewer that runs under Black's Creek in 2018, Shea stated. Work was performed that same year on the sewer line that runs under Avalon Beach to ensure it also stays water tight. In 2020, the city made improvements to the stormwater pumping station in The Strand.

Since 2017, the city has rehabilitated 40.5 miles of sewer lines, a figure that includes work planned for this year, Shea said.

"Including this coming year, we will be over 300 roadways with sewers in them that we will have repaired with a specific purpose of ensuring that no sewage is leaking out," he said. "There is an additional benefit that we're also not getting any inflow or infiltration leaking in, rain flow leaking in you have to pay for."

In addition to the \$100 million in sewer and drainage improvements, the consent decree required Quincy to monitor its stormwater outfalls in both dry and wet weather and also post notices to warn beachgoers of contaminated stormwater at such storm drain outfalls until pollutants are removed.

The city is required to file periodic reports with the EPA in accordance with the consent decree. They

include semiannual compliance reports as well as a sewer system assessment and an illicit discharge elimination report.

Following the presentation, Ward 6 Councillor William Harris asked if the city's legal team had raised concerns about potential discharges of sewage into Boston Harbor by the city of Boston while the negotiations with the EPA were ongoing.

Grazioso said the city of Boston was already under a consent decree with the EPA over its sewer system. Jim Timmins, the Quincy city solicitor, said the EPA wants each community along Boston Harbor to stop discharging sewage into the ocean.

"What the EPA has been doing, councillor, is try to have each community address its independent outfalls as opposed to us trying to determine who is making the contributions to the greater Boston Harbor issues," he said.

Timmins said other communities, like Malden and Revere, are also operating under consent decrees with the EPA. Chris Walker, the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas Koch, later added that many of Massachusetts' coastal communities are operating under such settlements.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said he appreciated the work done by the city to make improvements to the sewer and drain systems but called the EPA's intervention "kind of egregious."

"I appreciate the presentation," Cain said. "I don't doubt any of the work that you or anyone does because we see it on a regular basis, but from a perspective of

a municipality and a City Council watching this take place, this is kind of egregious for the federal government to be infringing on local cities and towns and rent seeking, taking more money from them for situations we're already working to improve on a regular basis."

Cain asked if other elected officials had intervened in the case on Quincy's behalf. Walker said US Rep. Stephen Lynch did do so, but there is only so much that a member of Congress can do on behalf of a municipality.

"Cong. Lynch was heavily involved as we went through the process with the EPA and the DOJ during this, but there is a limit to what ability a congressman has," Walker said. "His role fell largely on the EPA and he did a good job sort of working as a liaison for the city and sort of highlighting all the stuff that we had been doing."

Walker also noted that while Koch originally wanted to go to trial instead of settling — the mayor at a 2019 press conference said he would not sign a consent decree with the EPA — the terms of the eventual agreement were too good to pass up.

"The consensus was we fought a good fight, now working together with the EPA we're better off coming to an agreement with them than taking this to court and who knows what would have happened," Walker said. "The fine could've been a lot more. The end game could have been a lot more in terms of how much they wanted to make us spend on a yearly basis."

Conversations On Medical Aid In Dying Jan. 19

Conversations on Medical Aid in Dying will be held at United First Parish Church, Thursday Jan. 19th at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The church is handicapped accessible.

The leaders will be Melissa Stacy, Regional Advocacy Manager and Sara Elkins MA/Northeast Campaign Organizer for Compassion & Choices, a non-profit organization working

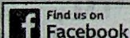
on spreading awareness for end of life issues, providing support communities on end of life planning, and ensuring everyone has access to all end of life options. MAiD legislation will be resubmitted to the state legislature this session will be discussed.

The program will begin with Claire Karl B.W. Muller, Movement Building Director with the UU Mass

Action Network who will give a brief overview of the five categories of UU Mass Action Bills to be introduced in the State Legislature this month. UFPC's Social Justice Action Committee is facilitating this informative event and is inviting the public to please bring your questions and concerns for this important topic.

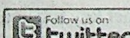
The public is welcome to attend.

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Grow A Beautiful Indoor Succulent Garden

By MELINDA MYERS

It's no surprise that succulents, including cacti, are popular. These easy-care houseplants come in a variety of colors, shapes, and sizes making them perfect for any home.

All you need is a lot of light and benign neglect to raise healthy and beautiful succulents. Place the plants near an unobstructed south-, west- or east-facing window.

Don't let a lack of light stop you from enjoying these beautiful plants in your home. You'll find many attractive options for displaying your plants while providing the light they need. A single desktop LED plant light, attractive plant light shelves and carts, and furniture-grade light gardens allow you to grow these sun-lovers anywhere

in your home.

Grow these plants in cacti and succulent potting mix. These fast-draining mixes help reduce the risk of overwatering which can lead to root rot. Further reduce this risk by using containers with drainage holes that are only slightly larger than the succulents' root system. Growing them in too large of a container that retains moisture longer can result in root rot, decline, and even the death of your plants.

Water thoroughly whenever the top inch or two of soil is dry. Some gardeners check the soil moisture at the drain hole to ensure it is dry and the plants need to be watered. Always pour off any excess water that collects in the saucer.

Avoid water collecting in the rosette of leaves or the

cluster of prickly stems that can lead to crown rot. Use a watering can like the Haws Indoor Watering Can which has a long narrow spout that allows you to reach under the plants to water just the soil.

Make slight adjustments in your watering regime and growing environment as the seasons change. Adapting to changing conditions will keep your plants healthy and looking their best year-round.

Find a cool, sunny, draft-free location for your cacti and succulents in the fall and winter. Maximize the amount of light the plants receive by moving them to the sunniest, usually south-facing, window in your home. Water thoroughly but only when the top few inches of soil are dry and just often enough to keep



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the plants from shriveling. These changes in the growing conditions often encourage a spring display of colorful and unique flowers.

Boost your succulents' natural beauty by displaying them in unique containers or places in your home. Create a living wall display with a 3-tier vertical wall planter (gardeners.com) or Mini Magnetic Galvanized Planter Pockets.

Grow a succulent centerpiece that can be enjoyed year-round. Plant a variety of succulents in a long nar-

row planter like the Veradek GEO Series Planter boxes. Display it on the table, and if needed, move it back to its sunny location between dinner parties. Small containers like the heart-shaped concrete tabletop planters allow you to create an attractive dish garden even when space is limited.

Whether you're a busy, experienced, or new indoor gardener, creating a succulent garden may be just what you need to brighten your home and elevate your mood.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening* and *Midwest Gardener's Handbook*, 2nd Edition. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

4 Reasons Evergreens Turn Brown In Winter And How To Fix

Evergreens are a bright spot of emerald beauty in an otherwise gray winter landscape. But when plagued by harsh weather or pest and disease infestation, evergreens can be more drab than fab.

But does it mean the tree is dying? Or is the tree just in need of some TLC?

According to Quincy arborist George Barth, an ISA Certified Arborist at Hartney Greymont, a Davey company, evergreen trees naturally shed old needles as part of their growing cycle. When buds break and branches elongate, the interior foliage has done its job and will die off. Because trees have a finite amount of energy, they want to prioritize the needles that can get sunlight to complete photosynthesis.

Barth suggests going outside and looking at your evergreens up close. "Keep your eyes peeled for browning," he suggests.

Typically, if your tree has brown/yellow needles on the interior, then that's part of their natural growing cycle. To check your trees, check that the soil is moist to the touch. Look for small white dots on the needles, excess sap, or webbing to ensure there are no signs of an infestation or infection. If your tree passes those checkpoints, it's likely okay.

On the flip side, if you see dry, cracked soil, signs of pests or diseases, or browning needles along the tree's margin or exterior, you need to investigate more.

Why an Evergreen may be Turning Brown

1. Winter weather. Evergreen roots rely on water

stored in tree needles once the ground freezes. Plus, winter's weather drains the tree's water supply quickly, causing dryness and brown needles.

2. Sunny days. Needles in direct sunlight turn uniformly brown. People may also see dead or dried bark in areas that receive direct sun. This is called sunscald and is an extra drain on the tree's resources in addition to winter elements.

3. An infecting intruder. Evergreens attract a few common pests and diseases, such as the pine beetle or cytospora canker. Symptoms include brown needles, small holes, sawdust and/or large cankers leaking white sap.

4. It's just natural. Evergreens naturally wear out older needles as part of the growing cycle. When higher needles branch out, lower ones blocked from sunlight may die off. Trees have a finite amount of energy, so they prioritize the needles that can get sunlight to complete photosynthesis. This generally happens to needles on the interior of the tree. If the soil is moist and you don't see signs of an infestation or an infection, the tree is probably healthy!

What's the Fix?

If the tree is suffering from dehydration, Barth suggests an anti-desiccant, a waxy coating sprayed on plants to help shield them from moisture loss. An arborist should wait for temperatures of 40-50 degrees Fahrenheit with no rain expected for 24 hours.

If the tree is experiencing sunscald, wrap bark in bur-

lap or Protective Tree Wrapping Paper to protect them from the elements.

If a tree experiencing these two things gets proper care, it could recover within a season, about two or three months.

But, according to Barth, if a pest or disease may be present, a local tree expert or arborist will need to deliver an advanced diagnosis and course of treatment. In many cases, an arborist can help your tree by either using an insecticide or pruning. That will necessitate a timeline, which will differ from tree to tree.

Ask your arborist if it's safe to prune browning branches for a better appearance.

Are your evergreen trees stressed? To schedule a free consultation, contact Barth's office or (866) 489-8310 to learn how to care for, protect and enhance your winter landscape.

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Carey Steps Down As QHS Head Football Coach

After 25 Years (5 As Head Coach) With Presidents' Program 'It's Time For A Change'

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

After a 25-year coaching career at Quincy High School, Presidents football head coach Kevin Carey has stepped down.

"It's time for a change," Carey said in a recent interview. "I've been with the program as a coach for 25 years. It was a difficult decision because the kids are great to work with, but it was just my time. I'll still be in the school. I'm not leaving my position here at Quincy High as one of the deans. I'm very proud of the young men and women who have come out and played football for the Blue & White. Some are now strong members of the community, working in their fields, or overseas in the military protecting our freedom. Either way it has been an honor and pleasure being a part of it."

Carey, a resident of Rockland, says his coaching days are not over. He said he hopes he will land an assistant's job with a high school football program closer to home as early as this fall.

"I'm sure I'll coach again in the future, just not as a head coach for now. I've thought about it and I'll be on the sideline somewhere but I just don't know where it will be," he said. "We'll see what happens. I'd still like to coach."

Carey's decision to step down from as the Presidents head coach was not an easy one. But it was the right one, he says.

He says family, head coach time commitments and leaving the Presidents after a quarter century of coaching service all played a role in his final decision.

"I decided I would step down this past season. My kids are getting older. That was a big factor," he said.

Carey and his wife, Eileen have three children: oldest daughter Kayleigh is a senior at Rockland High School; daughter Abby is a freshman at South Shore Vo-Tech and son Matt is a seventh grader at Rockland Middle School.

"You don't get the time back so that was part of it but it was not the number one reason. I just felt it was time for a change for the kids. It was a gradual decision that I started thinking about beginning in the pre-season. I wasn't 100 percent but by the time I got to the end of the year it was time to do it.

"It was not a quick decision."

Carey leaves the Presidents' football coach on a winning note. Quincy de-



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Head Football Coach Kevin Carey accepts the city football championship trophy from Supt. Kevin Mulvey as players, fans, cheerleaders and QHS Principal Keith Ford (far right) celebrate the Presidents' 40-35 win over the North Quincy Raiders last Thanksgiving at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Carey, who has been a coach with QHS football for the past 25 years including the last five as head coach, has stepped down. "It's time for a change," Carey said in a recent interview. "I've been with the program as a coach for 25 years. It was a difficult decision because the kids are great to work with, but it was just my time."

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feated North Quincy 40-35 in the 90th city championship last Thanksgiving behind quarterback Andrew Novack's six touchdowns (five passes and one rushing). Carey's Presidents also defeated the Raiders 20-6 in 2019. Overall, Carey's head coaching record is 17-30.

The 46-year-old has been involved with Quincy football for more than half his life. He played defensive back and captained the 1993 team under former head coach Jack Raymer and graduated QHS in 1994. He began his coaching career as a freshman football coach in 1998 under head coach Peter Chella. From 1999 to 2007 he served as head JV coach under head coach Bob Noble. He then joined the varsity coaching ranks as a defensive coordinator for head coach Bill Reardon in 2008. In 2017, he succeeded Reardon as head coach.

He has plenty of fond memories from his coaching career including this year's win over the Raiders: an epic contest and latest chapter of a storied rivalry that saw both teams combine for 75 points – the highest total scoring game in series history (surpassing the Presidents win over North 40-20 in 1955).

Four days after accepting the city football championship trophy from Supt.

Kevin Mulvey at Veterans' Memorial Stadium as his players cheered in triumph, he informed administrators and the team of his decision to step down.

"I had a meeting the Monday after Thanksgiving with Principal Keith Ford to let him know what was going on. I told Athletic Director Kevin Mahoney of my decision and after school I pulled the team in real quick for a 15-minute meeting because it was the first day of winter sports. I let them know what I was doing. I said to the kids: 'you don't need Coach Carey. You need each other.'"

"That's what they need."

The head coaching position has been posted and "there have been numerous applicants," said Kevin Mahoney, athletic director. "Principal Ford, myself and the search committee will review resumes and begin interviews in the coming weeks. Our goal is the beginning of February to have everything finalized (and hire the new head coach)," Mahoney added.

Carey says he believes the Quincy High School football program is in a good spot. "I hope they can continue the success that they have had from this year."

He said Mahoney is trying to add an 11th game to

the Presidents' regular season schedule this fall. Last year the team played 10 games.

Carey says the administration, boosters and parents have been very supportive of his decision.

"Nobody pushed me out. They need a change. It was my decision to step down."

He says his departure as the Presidents football team will sink in this fall when he is not a part of Friday night football at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

"I'll know in the fall when I'm not coming out from underneath that tunnel (at the stadium) I'm sure that's when it will hit me the most because there's nothing better than 'Friday Night Lights' and the venue we have."

"The kids are great. It was a tough decision to make because win, lose or draw they are really good kids."

The schedule reads that football is a three-month season from September to November but for players and coaches, it's really a year-round proposition. There are team meetings, weight training, film to watch, two-a-day practices in the summer and other commitments. Some days turn into nights that end at very late hours.

Carey says all the time



"I'LL KNOW in the fall when I'm not coming out from underneath that tunnel (at the stadium) I'm sure that's when it will hit me the most because there's nothing better than 'Friday Night Lights' and the venue we have," said Kevin Carey who has stepped down as head coach of Quincy High School football. "The kids are great. It was a tough decision to make because win, lose or draw they are really good kids."

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that he experienced as a head coach was well worth it because it was not all about x's and o's, it was helping young high school students mature into respon-

sible adults.

"What I will remember the most will not so much be the wins and losses but the

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School Board Votes 5-1 For New Cellphone Policy

By SCOTT JACKSON

The School Committee has approved a new policy for the district's two high schools that bans cellphones and other personal electronic devices in the classroom.

The committee approved the new policy in a 5-1 vote on Jan. 11. Committee member Douglas Gutro voted against the new rule and member Kathryn Hubley was not present for the vote.

The policy states that the use of cellphones and other personal electronic devices during the school day, "negatively impacts student engagement with learning activities and is often a source of disciplinary interventions." It also notes that all students in grades 4 to 12 have also been issued Chromebooks they can use in the classroom as needed.

To curb those distractions, the new policy prohibits the use of personal electronic devices — including but not limited to cellphones, tablets, smart watches and headphones — during academic classroom time. It does not apply during lunch or study periods or when students pass between classes.

During class, high school students will be required to have their cellphone and other devices off at all

times; having them on silent or vibrate is not acceptable. Those devices have to be put away during class and staff members can request that the devices be placed in a designated storage area in the room. Exceptions to the policy could be made by the principal or their designee and by individual teachers to accommodate a student's IEP or 504 plan.

Under the new policy, first-time offenders will be required to turn over their device in the main office and would be able to retrieve them at the end of the day. A parent or guardian would have to pick up the device upon the second and any subsequent offenses. Third-time offenders would be prohibited from bringing any personal electronic devices to school for remainder of the academic year. Repeated violations could be subject to additional disciplinary actions.

The school board's policy subcommittee first met to consider the new rule in September and subsequently surveyed staff about cellphones before approving the proposal in November. The community was invited to give feedback on the policy in December after the item first appeared on the agenda for a full committee meet-

ing. At the meeting on Jan. 11, committee member Paul Bregoli asked about that response from the community. Supt. Kevin Mulvey said feedback in regard to the proposed policy at the high school level was "overwhelmingly positive" but middle school principals wanted to keep the middle and elementary school rule on cellphones as is; students in middle and elementary schools are required to keep their cellphones and other personal electronic devices turned off and in their locker or backpack at all times.

Lauren Owens, the assistant to the superintendent, noted the proposed policy had been revised so that that existing rule for middle and elementary school students would remain in place to reflect the feedback that had been received.

Before voting against the policy change, Gutro said none of the district's principals had expressed concerns about cellphones while presenting their respective school improvement plans to the committee in recent months. The principals, "have administered policies that are seemingly effective," he said.

"I'm also concerned about two things," at the

high school level, Gutro said. "A number of the high school teachers have indicated that they would like some discretion to use the cellphone as a teaching tool in class if they desired. I don't think our policy gives any wiggle room for that."

"And, two, I'm concerned that there is not enough clarity to ensure that teachers aren't caught in the middle of it, even though it says the device will be re-

turned to the student at the end of the day."

Committee member Emily Lebo, who voted in favor of the proposal, said she had heard from teachers and students who supported the change.

"Not only did the principals tell us that they wanted this, but I personally have heard from lots of people that I know that want this policy in place, and that things have changed for

the better in their buildings since the policy has been there," Lebo said. "Kids have told me that too actually."

Bregoli said the change also "gives consistency across the district so one school is not doing one thing and another school is not doing a different thing."

"I think it's something that we should give a positive approval to," he said.



WOLLASTON BRANCH LIBRARY which opened in January 1923 will host a 100th anniversary celebration Friday, Jan. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. Courtesy Photo

Wollaston Branch Library Centennial Celebration Jan. 27

The Wollaston Branch Library will host a 100th anniversary celebration of the Wollaston Branch opening Friday, Jan. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Wollaston Branch has been serving the Wollaston neighborhood as a library since its opening in January of 1923 when the Wollaston Woman's Club conducted drives to fund the

purchase of the land and to fill the shelves with books. Out of over a dozen branch libraries in Quincy over the decades, Wollaston is the oldest of the remaining three branches - and the smallest.

The centennial celebration will feature refreshments, music, activities for kids and adults alike, and time to socialize and share

memories of this community-built branch library.

For more information on this event visit the Crane Public Library website or call Wollaston Library at 1-617-376-1330.

The Wollaston Branch is not accessible to users with mobility impairments. See the Crane Library website for more information on accessibility.

Shared DNA Matches Topic Jan. 23

Many family historians have their DNA tested, but the results can be overwhelming.

On Monday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 8 p.m. genealogist Seema Kenney will present on her personal experience of using the shared matches within her DNA test results to narrow in on her maternal grandfather, filling in many holes in her family tree.

This presentation is suitable for beginner to intermediate genealogists. The program will be held in the community meeting room at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Kenney is an experienced software instructor and a professional genealogist. Her known roots are in New England, England, Germany, and Sweden, with DNA adding The Netherlands. She has a certificate in Genealogical Research from Boston University and serves as the current President of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists.

Visit the Crane Public Library website for more events.

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Quincy Girls' Basketball Defeats PN, Improves To 8-1

By TOM JOYCE

Did they win? Yes. Was it close? No.

The Quincy High girls' basketball team had a dominant performance against the Plymouth North Eagles last Friday night.

The Presidents hit their shots and played tough defense as they took down Plymouth North 57-24 at home. With the win, the Presidents improved to 8-1 on the season.

Although the Presidents came up with a dominant win, it was not a blowout from the start.

In the first six minutes of the game, they fell behind 5-2.

With about 1:30 left in the first, Caroline Tracey tied things up with a three-pointer. She also gave the team a three-point edge to finish the quarter with a 10-7 lead; it was the start of a 10-0 run for the Presidents.

Niamh Gendron hit a deep two-pointer to start the second quarter and keep the run going. Then, senior captain and guard Lena Waldron (8 points) sank back-to-back



SENIOR GUARD Helena Middleton eyes a three-pointer in the Quincy Presidents' 57-24 win over Plymouth North Jan. 13. Middleton scored nine points in the win.

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SOPHOMORE FORWARD Niamh Gendron glides to the basket for two of her seven points in Quincy's 57-24 win over Plymouth North Jan. 13.



SOPHOMORE FORWARD Alyssa Hopps scored a game-high 14 points as the Presidents defeated the Eagles 57-24 Jan. 13 to improve to 8-1 on the season.



SENIOR GUARD and captain Lena Waldron drives to the net for two of her eight points in the Presidents' 57-24 win over Plymouth North.



SENIOR FORWARD and captain Caroline Tracey scored seven points in Quincy's 57-24 win over Plymouth North.

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Carey Steps Down As QHS Head Football Coach

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connection I've made with some of these kids which has just been phenomenal. When I first started some of these guys are married now and they have kids and their own commitments.

"Those are the things I'll remember the most."

Asked how difficult a decision was it to step down, Carey replied:

"It was very tough and that probably would have gone on for the next five years. I don't want to leave this group or that group (of players) behind. It would have been tough every year. These kids are great. They gave Quincy High everything they've got."

"I was back and forth probably the whole season. We had a successful year (6-4 record). Even if we were undefeated or didn't win a game it was probably the time to just move on."

Quincy's varsity football program will have a new head coach for the 2023 campaign. Asked what advice he would give to his successor, Carey said:

"You're gonna have ups and downs but these are hard-working kids that give you everything they have. And if you can motivate them and make them work together they will show you



QUINCY HEAD FOOTBALL coach Kevin Carey (far left) celebrates his team's 40-35 win over North Quincy in the 90th city football championship last Thanksgiving at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Carey has stepped down as the Presidents' head coach after 25 years in the coaching system, the last five as head coach. Carey will remain as one of Quincy High School's four Dean of Students.

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what they got. A lot of them come from tough backgrounds and there's gonna be some accommodations that the players are gonna

need. You have to work them out whether it's with the player, the family or the community itself."

Presidents Hockey Bows To Duxbury

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High boys' hockey faced a tough Patriot League foe last weekend.

The Presidents went head-to-head with the Duxbury Dragons. Ultimately, the Presidents ended up falling in this on, 8-2. With the loss at the Quincy Youth Arena, the team fell to 1-8-0 on the season.

Duxbury's offense was tough in this one. The team scored seven goals before the Presidents started putting goals on the scoreboard.

Duxbury jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period. They were sharp early as three of those goals came in the first six minutes of the contest.

Duxbury's first goal

came with 12:03 left in the first period. Then, about two minutes later, the team doubled its lead. After that, less than a minute later, they scored again. This time, Duxbury found an opening on the right side of the net for the score. This gave the team a 3-0 lead on three goals scored in a span of under three minutes.

Then, Duxbury capped off its first-period scoring effort with another goal with 29.4 seconds remaining.

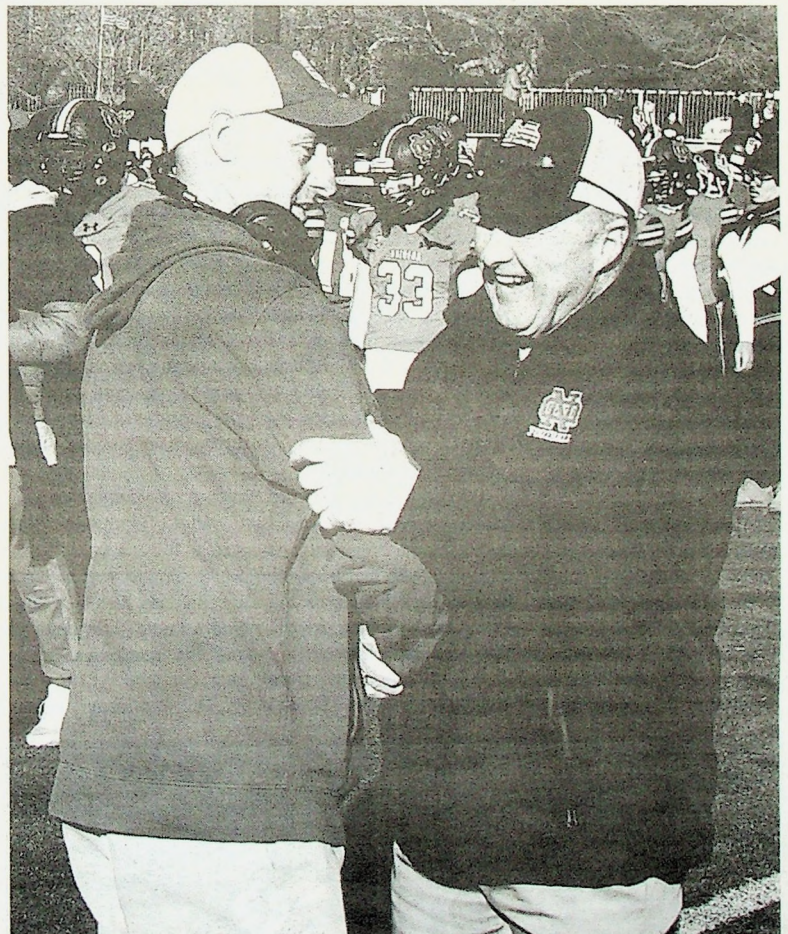
Duxbury kept this offensive momentum going in the second period, adding three more goals to take a 7-0 lead. This would end up being the score going into the third and final period of the game.

Duxbury started the period off a stretch where it scored two goals in a stretch of just over one minute. The team netted its fifth goal of the game with 12:26 left in the second. Then, just over a minute later, it scored again. A Duxbury player received a pass out in front of the net and buried his shot to make it 6-0.

After this, Duxbury capped off its scoring run with another goal with under five minutes left in the period to make it 7-0 in the team's favor. This goal bounced off the inside of the right post and into the net.

The Presidents responded with a couple of goals of their own in the final period

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KEVIN CAREY receives congratulations from North Quincy assistant football coach Ken McPhee after the Presidents defeated the Raiders 40-35 in the 90th city football championship last Thanksgiving at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The win marked Carey's final game as head coach of the Presidents' varsity football team. He has stepped down as head coach.

Morrisette Legion Baseball Player/Parent Meeting Jan. 26

Morrisette Legion Baseball will have meeting Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. for any and all players planning on trying out for the junior or senior team this summer.

The meeting will be held at the Morrisette American Legion Post, 81 Liberty St., Quincy.

Topics will include try-out dates and location, winter hitting schedule and up-

coming rosters. Anyone and everyone should attend. Any questions prior to or after the meeting please feel free to reach out to Steve Maze at Morrisetteball@aol.com

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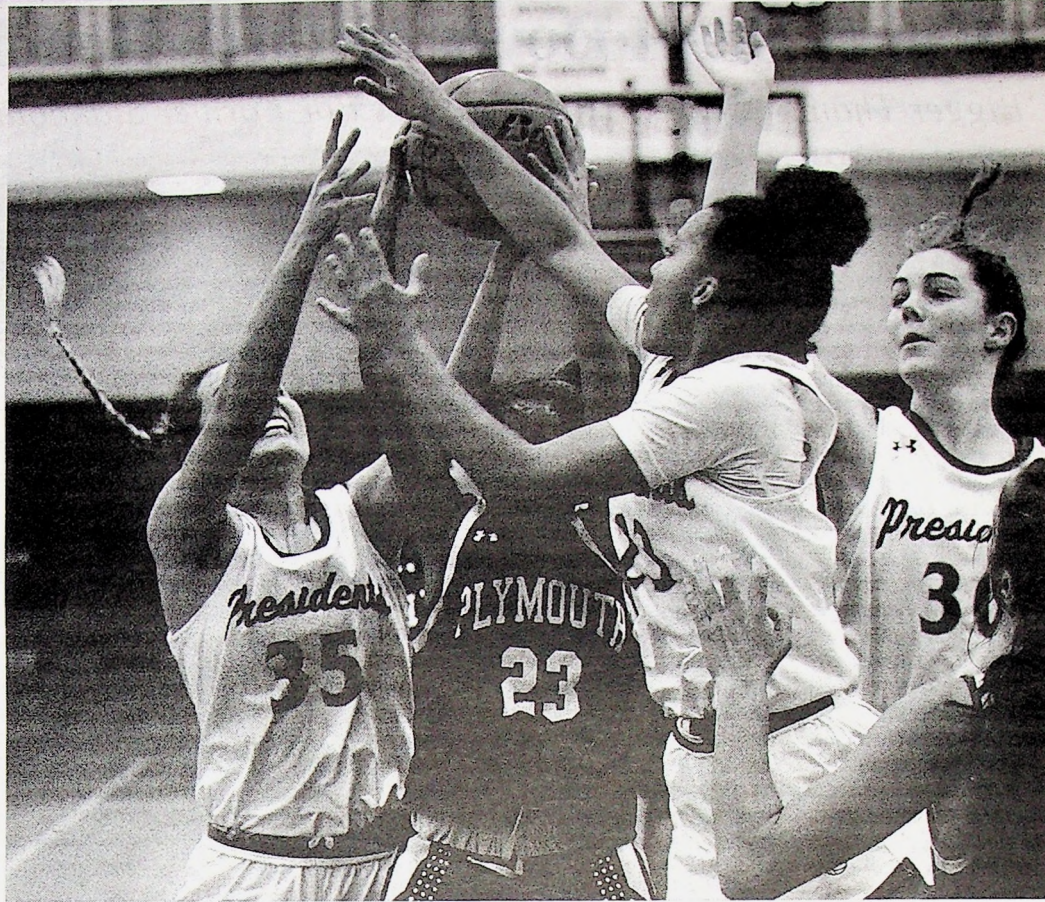
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FRESHMAN GUARD Taylor Mann passes to a Quincy teammate for a Presidents' scoring opportunity against the Plymouth North Eagles Jan. 13.



QUINCY TEAMMATES (from left to right) Caroline Tracey, Lena Waldron and Niamh Gendron have Plymouth North's Carly Fernandez well covered. The Presidents' defense was rock solid against Plymouth North posting a 57-24 win over the Eagles Jan. 13.

Quincy Girls' Basketball Defeats PN, Improves To 8-1

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layups on turnovers forced by the Presidents. This gave the Presidents a 16-7 lead with about 4:30 left in the first half as Plymouth North called a timeout. And after the timeout, Tracey capped off the run with a layup of her own, giving her team an 11-point lead.

From there, the two sides were evenly matched for the rest of the first half. The Presidents went into half-time with an 11-point lead, 21-10.

The Presidents' offense exploded in the second half. The team scored more points in the third quarter (24) than it did in the first two quarters combined (21). The team's defense also continued to be strong; they held Plym-

outh North to nine points in the third quarter – the most points the team scored in and of the four quarters. Senior captain and guard Caroline Campbell started the Presidents off strong with a three-pointer 50 seconds into the second half. Plymouth North responded with a basket of their own, but the Presidents took a 27-12 lead thanks to a basket followed by a free-throw from sophomore forward Alyssa Hopps (game-high 14 points).

Hopps shined in the third quarter, scoring 12 of the 24 points for the Presidents. At one point, she had back-to-back layups as the Presidents' offense steamrolled its opponent.

A three-pointer from Helena Middleton (9 points)

with about three minutes left in the third quarter gave the Presidents a 40-14 lead. The final three minutes of the third quarter were evenly matched; both teams scored five points in that stretch, so the Presidents went into the fourth quarter with a 45-19 lead.

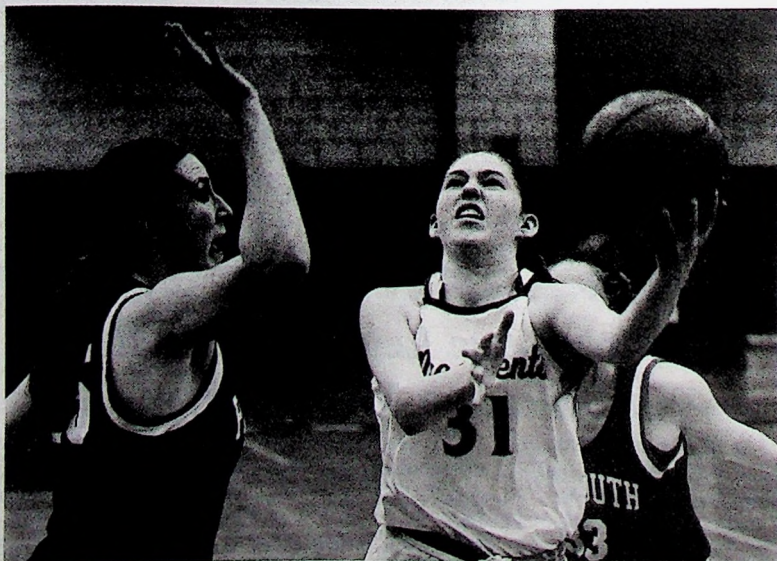
Junior guard Paige Mann and Campbell started the fourth quarter off strong for the Presidents; Mann had a layup, and Campbell hit two free-throws, giving the Presidents a 30-point lead.

While Plymouth North had a few shots – including a minute stretch where it separately hit a free throw and a layup – they did not make a comeback in this one.

The Presidents' defense



SENIOR CAPTAIN Caroline Campbell pushes the ball up court as the Presidents fast break against Plymouth North. Heading up court is sophomore Alyssa Hopps.



JUNIOR PAIGE MANN drives for a layup against Plymouth North. Quincy defeated the Eagles 57-24 Jan. 13 to improve to 8-1.

was strong yet again, holding the opponent to just five points. Meanwhile, the Presidents pulled away even more in the final couple of minutes of the contest.

Gendron hit a layup, then sophomore guard Lilliana Catrambone made another with 12 seconds remaining. This gave the Presidents the 57-24 score, which would also be the final score.

The Presidents' offense received contributions from a wide array of players in this one; ten different players scored a point for the team in the win.

The win over Plymouth North was the team's second consecutive win. The Presidents also beat Pembroke 42-34 on Tuesday, January

10, earlier last week.

The Presidents have some experience this season; they have five seniors on their roster.

The roster for the Presidents this season includes: senior guard Helena Middleton, freshman guard Taylor Mann, senior captain and guard Caroline Campbell, senior guard Alex Kane, senior captain and guard Lena Waldron, sophomore guard Lilliana Catrambone, sophomore forward Niamh Gendron, junior guard Paige Mann, sophomore forward Kyrie Blue, sophomore forward Alyssa Hopps, senior captain and forward Caroline Tracey. The team's head coach is Sarah Conlon.

The next game for the

Presidents is this Friday, Jan. 20, at home against their in-city rival, the North Quincy Raiders at 5 p.m.

The Quincy boys basketball team – which won its first game of the season at Plymouth North last Friday night – takes on North Quincy at 7 p.m. in the second game of a basketball double-header at QHS. Quincy's Danny Adams led the Presidents with 28 points in the win over the Eagles.

North Quincy boys' basketball team defeated Marshfield 68-42 as senior guard Zach Taylor scored 29 points.

The North Quincy girls' basketball team bowed to Marshfield on the road Jan. 13. Final score was 51-41.

QHS Girls' Hoop Fundraiser Honors Priscilla Bonica

'Bigger Than Basketball' Event Rallies For Former Standout Player, QHS 2021 Graduate

By SCOTT CAMPBELL

It was another example of Quincy being Quincy — on and off the court.

The Quincy High School girls' volleyball and basketball teams held their annual "Bigger than Basketball" fundraising event on Saturday night in honor of one of their legendary players, Priscilla Bonica. Priscilla is a 2021 graduate of Quincy High School and former captain of the volleyball and basketball teams who was diagnosed with a glioblastoma brain tumor in the summer of 2021.

Since being diagnosed, Priscilla and her family have been a beacon of strength and hope for so many.

"Cancer is real. It's merciless and unforgiving" said Priscilla's dad, Steve Bonica. "And it sadly affects way too many people. But with all the physical pain that cancer can cause there are moments like tonight that can spark a light of hope. It is nights like tonight that gives you the hope to keep on fighting and to hold on for that one second longer."

With Priscilla unable to attend due to the flu but watching from a private simulcast, the festivities for the night were built around two endowment basketball



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL girls' volleyball and basketball teams held their annual "Bigger than Basketball" fundraising event on Saturday night in honor of one of their legendary players, Priscilla Bonica. From left to right are: Taylor Mann, Alex Kane, Paige Mann, Caroline Campbell, Caroline Tracey, Lily Catrambone, Lena Waldron, Alyssa Hopps, Helena Middleton (back), Niamh Gendron, Kyrie Blue and Coach Sarah Conlon. *Courtesy Photo*

games between area teams: Abington High School faced Pembroke High School in the first game and Quincy took on Fontbonne Academy in the final game. Along with Sideline Cancer, the MT Elite Ducks, an AAU basketball program close to Priscilla's heart, helped make the night extra special.

"Priscilla is so loved and supported by so many people" said Allie Scarpa, a Ducks coach and friend to Priscilla who delivered a moving speech in honor of Priscilla's strength on Saturday night. "Our MT Elite Ducks family came out and supported Priscilla and there were many Ducks there.

Sideline Cancer came down to do all the gear for this event to give back to Priscilla and her family. There was so much love and kindness in the air. We know the road hasn't been easy, but when you have good people in your corner showing such amazing support—we hope it gives Priscilla and her

family a little bit more hope to help keep fighting."

While the games were being played, countless family and friends filled the Quincy High School gym—cousins and friends from all over New England; best friends from high school and college and beyond—the crowd reached over

1,000 attendees and made the event incredibly special.

"I'm humbled to be part of the Bigger than Basketball event and also such a caring and generous community like Quincy" said QHS head coach Sara Conlon who, along with QHS volleyball coach, Jacqui

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North Quincy Boys' Hockey Ices Stoughton/Brockton

BY TOM JOYCE

Goals, goals, and more goals.

That was the story for the North Quincy High boys' hockey team in its win on Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Monday.

The Raiders' offense exploded and its defense and goaltending also had a solid performance. As a result, the Raiders iced the Stoughton/Brockton boys' co-op

7-3. With the win, the Raiders improved to 2-7-0 on the season.

The Raiders had a wide array of offensive contributors in this one. Eight different players showed up on

the score sheet, including two players who netted their first career varsity goals.

Senior forward/defenseman and captain Noah Kearney led the team's offensive efforts; he scored a team-high two goals in the win. Additionally, he had four total points as he had two

assists. That tied him for the team-high point total in this one. He tied senior forward Vinny O'Leary in this regard. O'Leary also shined in this one, issuing a team-high three assists. O'Leary also scored a goal in this one.

Three other players also had multiple points

on the stat sheet against Stoughton/Brockton. They included: sophomore forward Shea Winters, junior forward Charles McGrail, and sophomore defenseman Ian Ronan. Winters and McGrail each had one goal and one assist. Meanwhile,

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Presidents Hockey Bows To Duxbury

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of this one. However, there was not enough time for them to make a comeback. It was the lone period in this game where the Presidents outscored their opponent; the Presidents scored two goals in the final 15 minutes of this one, while Duxbury scored one.

The Presidents snapped Duxbury's 7-0 scoring run with 9:21 left in the game. Senior captain and forward Liam VanGestel netted the Presidents' first goal. He found an opening in the top corner of the net, and he delivered. He had a slapshot that resulted in a goal; sophomore forward and captain Lincoln Hennessey and senior forward and captain Will Martin had the assists on this goal.

With 5:04 left in the game, the Presidents doubled their offensive output. They scored again, making it a 7-2 contest. This time,

Hennessey buried a second-chance scoring opportunity. He found a loose puck in front of the net and smacked in a goal. Martin had the assist on Hennessey's goal.

Duxbury also added one more goal with 3:20 remaining to make it an 8-2 game. Neither team scored in the final three minutes of the game.

Before playing Duxbury last week, the Presidents played against the Hanover Hawks Jan. 11; they lost, 5-2.

The Presidents have some experience on their side this year, with eight seniors on the team.

The roster for the President includes: junior forward Teddy Lynch, sophomore forward David Mellyn, sophomore captain and forward Lincoln Hennessey, sophomore forward Anthony Tibbetts, junior forward Sam Schaaf, sophomore forward Cole Quig-

ley, sophomore forward Ian Manning-Harvey, junior forward Tom Curtin, senior forward and captain Liam VanGestel, freshman forward Travis Garrett, junior forward Jack Dunn, sophomore forward Joe Curtin, senior forward Collin Gates, senior forward and captain Will Martin, junior defenseman Liam Foley, junior defenseman Declan Rogers, senior defenseman and captain Andrew Novak, senior defenseman Sam Civiello, freshman defenseman Joe MacNeil, senior goaltender Sean Halley, senior goaltender Tyler Holmes, and senior goaltender Brayden O'Connell. The team's head coach is Ted Walsh.

The next game for the Presidents is Wednesday, Jan. 25, on the road against the Scituate Sailors (5:50 p.m. start time). The game will take place at Hobomock Ice Arena in Pembroke.

Win Over Marshfield, Loss

To St. John's Prep For NQ Boys' Hoop

North Quincy boys' basketball team defeated Marshfield and bowed to St. John's Prep in recent action.

On Monday, St. John's Prep (2-7) defeated the Raiders (7-3), 80-70. North's offense was led by sophomore guard Kobe Nguyen who had 17 points, five assists and two steals. Senior guard Zach Taylor chipped in 15 points and

had five rebounds and four steals. Senior forward Joe Bates had 15 points and five rebounds; senior guard Nate Caldwell had 9 points and senior forward Dylan Clifford had 9 points.

Last Friday night, the Raiders defeated Marshfield 68-42 for the team's seventh win.

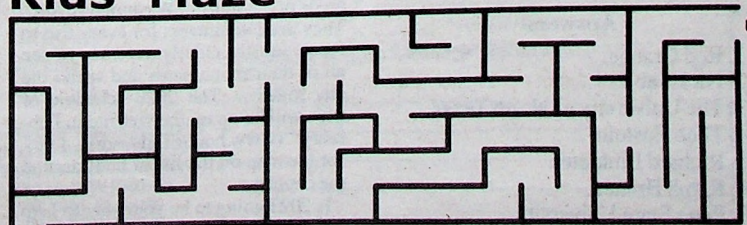
Taylor pumped in 29

points and also contributed six rebounds and three assists. Nguyen had 14 points, Clifford 8 points and Caldwell had another strong game defensively.

North Quincy will visit Quincy this Friday for a basketball doubleheader. The girls teams will play at 5 p.m. followed by the boys teams at 7 p.m.

Kids' Maze

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Quincy College Free Community Lecture Series Begins Jan. 26

Quincy College is welcoming the New Year with the launch of a free, on-campus evening lecture series designed to inform, educate and entertain the community by showcasing knowledgeable faculty members presenting on topics of interest.

The "Scholarly Conversations" series, which will continue throughout the College's spring semester, will premiere on Thursday, Jan. 26, with three interactive presentations:

• **Heads Will Roll!** History professor James Fox will explore and untangle the French Revolution, one of the most dramatic and complex events in modern world history;

• **Fear Not?** Microbiology professor Mariana Matrajt, Ph.D., invites fans

of "weird biology" into the world of the *Toxoplasma gondii* parasite that — believe it or not — makes mice love cats; and

• **"Forty Whacks!"** English professor Steven Dooner, co-author of the play *Lizzie of Fall River*, will offer a behind-the-scenes look at how he recreated the infamous Borden murders on stage.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. in the College's Anselmo Library on the third floor of the Presidents' Place campus at 1250 Hancock St. Each 30-minute presentation will be followed by a brief question-and-answer session. At the conclusion of the final presentation, at 6:30 p.m., there will be an opportunity to socialize with the presenters over complimentary refreshments.

"Our Quincy College faculty has such breadth and depth of diverse knowledge and a sincere desire to share it," said Dr. Servet Yatin, Provost and Chief Academic Officer. "This lecture series is the brainchild of our new Teaching and Learning Scholarship Team, which saw an opportunity to create a unique conversational platform for their fellow faculty members to directly engage with our community."

Subsequent "Scholarly Conversations" will focus on women authors as well as other history and science topics of general interest. Specific information and presentation dates will be posted at <https://quincy-collegelibrary.org/stl> when confirmed.

Teachers Optimistic About Contract Talks

By SCOTT JACKSON

Members of the Quincy Education Association say they are optimistic an agreement on a new deal between the union and the School Committee could soon be reached.

Three members of the teachers union took to the microphone during the open forum portion of the school board's meeting on Jan. 11 to say they were hopeful an accord between the two sides could be struck soon. The dozen other QEA members who were present that evening applauded after each of their peers spoke.

Ryan Herlihy, a health interventionist at North Quincy High School, said the union had made "significant movement" in its latest contract proposal.

"As a member of the QEA, I'm here on behalf of my colleagues to express our optimism that the committee's recent decision to return to the bargaining table indicates that we will be able to come to terms on a mutually agreeable contract settlement soon, particularly given the significant movement made by our team at our last set of proposals," Herlihy said. "I know we are all eager to return our full focus as a district to the reason we are all here: educating our Quincy students."

Jacqueline Principi, a so-

cial studies teacher at Point Webster Middle School, shared the same sentiment as her colleague.

"As QEA members, we are hopeful the committee will recognize the significant movement made by our team at our last set of proposals and we are optimistic we will be able to reach a settlement soon," Principi said. "We look forward to the outcome of our next bargaining session."

Andrea Curtin, a second grade teacher at the Squantum Elementary School, said the next round of contract talks would take place in the coming weeks.

"We are heartened to learn there is a new bargaining date scheduled for later this month. The membership is hopeful that the movement made by our team will allow a contract agreement to be reached in short order," Curtin said. "We therefore respectfully ask that you carefully consider the QEA's proposals so that we can all move forward for our students, families and the Quincy community."

The most recent contract between the union and the school board expired in August before the start of the current school year. Negotiations between the two sides have been underway since last spring.

Members of the QEA

in recent months had rallied outside the Coddington Building and spoke out for a "fair and equitable" contract during the open forum portion of a school board meeting in October.

At a December school board meeting, several parents spoke in support of the QEA, saying the union was seeking a better parental leave policy, changes to the longevity pay structure, and caseload caps for special education teachers and specialists.

In response, Supt. Kevin Mulvey said the school board was bargaining in good faith, expressed optimism that the matter could be resolved soon, and described many of the claims made by parents that evening as "flatly false." Mulvey and several members of the School Committee said both parties had agreed not to discuss specifics of the contract negotiations in public.

Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairperson of the school board, has said on several occasions that teachers would not receive lower raises than what was given to firefighters and police officers in their new contracts. Unions representing the first responders agreed to new three-year contracts with 3 percent annual raises in the fall.

City To Host Presidents Day Winterfest Feb. 20

Mayor Thomas Koch and the City of Quincy will host Presidents Day Winterfest 2023, a family-friendly holiday event, on Monday, Feb. 20.

The afternoon and early evening activities will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. in and around the Hancock Adams Common, 1305 Hancock St., under a heated tent as well as inside Quincy City Hall and the Church of the Presidents.

All events are free to the public.

Shows will include the Blue Hills Trailside Mu-

seum Birds of Prey Show, Rainforest Reptile Show, Mad Science Fire and Ice Show, Ice Sculptures Demonstration by Ice Man Craig, Sasha the Fire Gypsy Fire Show. Performances include Brendan Ryan from NBC's *The Voice*, No Static, Steely Dan Tribute Band, Puppennickel Puppets Sir George and the Dragon Puppet Show and two Patriotic/Winter Laser Shows by Pinacle Laser Productions.

Some shows require free tickets to reserve your space in advance. Visit [Eventbrite.com/e/481661180557](https://www.Eventbrite.com/e/481661180557). Pa-

trons are welcome to reserve up to six tickets per themed show to allow multiple families to have access to each event.

Food is available for purchase throughout the event by Black's Creek BBQ, Hive, Coffee Break Café and The Whoopie Pie Wagon or at one of the City's downtown restaurants nearby.

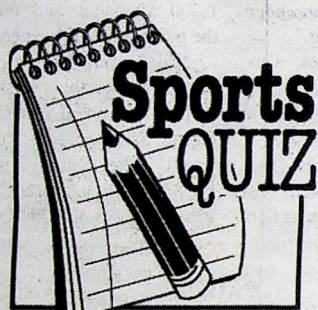
For more information on this and upcoming events, follow the City of Quincy across social media and visit the City's website at quincy-ma.gov.

12 On Stonehill Dean's List

Twelve Quincy students have been named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College in Easton.

They are:

Aidan O'Sullivan, Lillian Peter, Silvianna Zhao, Michael Richardson, William Hibbard, Conor Byrne, Vivian Chen, Nicholas Ferrara, Irene Kelly, Breanna Laroche, Olivia Pham and Elise Roche.



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What University of Illinois Fighting Illini football star scored a kick-off return touchdown, four rushing touchdowns and threw a touchdown pass in a 1924 game vs. the Michigan Wolverines?

2. Who compiled a 15-17 record as head coach of the Miami Dolphins from 2005-06?

3. The Mean Green is the nickname of what Conference USA school's athletic programs?

4. What baseball executive resigned from the Boston Red Sox on Halloween in 2005 and left Fenway Park wearing a gorilla suit to avoid reporters?

5. Name the filmmaker who directed the 2016 comedy "Everybody Wants Some!!", which was inspired by his time playing baseball for the Sam Houston State Bearkats in the early 1980s.

6. In the 1951 "Shot Heard 'Round the World" National League playoff game, the New York Giants' Bobby Thomson hit a walk-off home run against what Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher?

7. What university became the 11th member of the Big Ten Conference in 1990?

Answers

1. Red Grange.
2. Nick Saban.
3. The University of North Texas.
4. Theo Epstein.
5. Richard Linklater.
6. Ralph Branca.
7. Penn State University.

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VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

Helping Veterans in 2023

Recently retired or unemployed, at loose ends and wondering what your next steps should be? If you're looking for ways to help other veterans in your area, this year could be your most meaningful.

— Is anyone building homes for veterans in your area? Are any organizations ready to break ground and start building in the spring? Do you have construction, plumbing or electrical skills? Even if you don't, there are jobs you can do to move the project along: reading blueprints and ordering materials, supervising deliveries, providing overnight security, painting walls and trim and much more.

As a place to start, ask if the Habitat for Humanity near you is building a home for a veteran. You might end up as a Habitat employee in charge of volunteer resources or running a Habitat ReStore full of building materials.

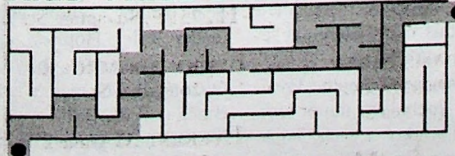
— Raise a service dog puppy. These little guys need to spend the first year of their lives in a loving environment to get them ready for their all-important service dog training. You'll get the pup ready by teaching him initial basic commands, keeping him healthy and getting him socialized out in public. At every step of the way you'll be giving the puppy what he'll need to help a veteran with PTSD, a physical disability or mental trauma.

Look around online for organizations in your area that are raising and training service dogs for veterans.

— Volunteer on an Honor Flight. Keep an eye on the schedule in your area for the Honor Flights, those all-expenses-paid trips that take hundreds of veterans to Washington, D.C. They need volunteers for every trip to escort mostly elderly veterans to see all of their monuments and spend the day together. The 2023 schedule of trips will be up on the website in February (www.honorflight.org). Look for the map on the list of hubs around the country.

Is 2023 going to be your year to help yourself by stepping up to help other veterans?

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OBITUARIES

Barbara S. Noland

Barbara Swearingen Noland passed away at Carney Hospital in Dorchester, MA on Jan. 10, 2023. She was born in Orlando, FL in 1926 to Thomas Johnson and Inez (Trout) Swearingen.

Barbara attended Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond, VA, then worked as an educator at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, GA. It was there she met and married Richard Wells Noland. Together, they left for New York City where he pursued his PhD at Columbia University. Barbara worked in the Columbia library and The Riverside Church, and they enjoyed many wonderful years in New York, where their son, William Eugene Noland, was born in 1963.

In 1965, the family relocated to Amherst, MA where Richard worked his entire career as a Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts. Barbara pursued her passion for working with children at Wildwood Elementary as a teacher's aide, as well as the Unitarian Universalist Society of Amherst and the First Churches of Northampton. Her training as an educator, combined with her natural talent and love for the theater, made her the perfect person to direct plays, Christmas pageants, and other activities that brought joy and excitement to the lives of countless young people and their families. Later, Barbara brought her inimitable Southern charm to her role as receptionist at National Evaluation Systems in Amherst.

Barbara traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, including an especially memorable year in Germany while Richard was an exchange professor at the



BARBARA S. NOLAND

University of Freiburg. She loved the two family dogs, Duke and Sigi, and was also a loyal supporter of the Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins, Patriots, and all the University of Massachusetts sports teams. Her lifelong passion, however, was working outdoors in her garden, both at her home in Amherst, and later in her residence in Quincy. She received many compliments for her lovely flower and landscaping arrangements, but always privately said, "I'm lucky people don't see all my experiments that didn't work!"

Barbara leaves her son, William, and his wife Madeline (Woodcock) Noland, and the families, children, and grandchildren of her brother, Eugene Swearingen, her sister Iris Beidler (Swearingen), and her brother-in-law, William Knight Noland. Barbara also leaves the many friends, colleagues, and students whose lives she touched, and who ultimately made hers so rich and fulfilling.

In recognition of Barbara's love for her two dogs, her son and daughter-in-law's cats, and all animals, memorial donations can be made to Dakin Humane Society, P.O. Box 6307, Springfield, MA 01101 (online: dakinhumane.org) or to Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269-0088 (online: quincyanimalshelter.org).

Joseph Doherty, 75

Joseph Doherty, of Quincy, died Jan. 6, 2023. He was 75.

The beloved husband of 41 years to Elizabeth "Betsey" (Umstead) Doherty of Quincy. Cherished father of Laura Jane (Doherty) Reggiannini and her husband Matthew Reggiannini of Quincy. Devoted Pop Pop to Santino "Sonny" Joseph Reggiannini. Brother of Mary Sparke, her husband William of PA, and the late Kathleen Doherty. Uncle of Carly Johnson Moore, Jonathan Sparke and his wife Adrienne and Matthew Sparke all of PA.

Joe grew up in Milton and has called Quincy his home since 1983. He graduated from Saint Agatha's and Milton High School and achieved his Bachelor of Science from Roger Williams University in 1975. In 1985 he received his Real Estate Brokers License, which was still active.

After tending bar for many summers on the Cape (The Chuck Wagon and Jason's Saloon in Dennisport) and Boston (Friar Tucks), he opened Remington's of Boston in 1984. Also, during this period, he expanded his restaurant ownership to



JOSEPH DOHERTY

Coddington's in Quincy and Coyote's in Killington.

Joe's love for the beach reached Ocean City, NJ, where he spent many summers with his family. He also loved traveling to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to visit his father's family in Prospect.

Visiting hours were held Monday, Jan. 16, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A graveside service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. Joseph was a proud United States Army Veteran.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Joseph may be made to Special Olympics, 1133 19th Street NW, 12th Floor, Washington, DC 20036-3604.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Ruth Walsh, 80

Ruth (née Sheehan) Walsh of Milton (Cork, Ireland), passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on 1/9/23. At 80 years of age.

Ruth is sadly missed by her devoted husband of 58 years, John Walsh of Milton (Cork, Ireland). Daughter of the late Paddy and Lily Sheehan of Easons Hill, Cork City, Ireland and daughter-in-law of the late William and May Walsh from Donnick's St. Cork City. Survived by her son Bill Walsh and his partner Maureen Welch of Quincy, his daughter Lisa and Eoin Barry of Milton and her daughter Olive and Jim Donovan of Quincy, her beloved grandkids Nicole, Mossey, Sean and Meave. Her sisters: Joan Guest, Ann Coade and Betty Murphy (deceased). Her Brothers: Paddy Sheehan & Donal Sheehan, both deceased. Sisters in law: Mary Sheehan, and Cora Sheehan. Brothers in law: Michael Guest, (deceased), Michael Coade (deceased) & Michael John Murphy. Sadly,



RUTH WALSH

missed by her nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family and friends.

Visiting hours were held Friday, Jan. 13, 2023, in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service was held in the funeral home on Saturday, Jan. 14, 2023. Following the Celebration of Life, a Mass was held in St. Ann's Church, Hancock St., Quincy. Private cremation.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in memory of Ruth Walsh to THE FORGET ME NOTS CHOIR or to The Alzheimer's Association MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Barbara R. Elwood

Barbara Ruth Elwood passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, Jan. 8th at the age of 73.

She was born Barbara Traknis on Feb. 5, 1949 in Boston, Massachusetts and grew up in Weymouth, Massachusetts. She loved living near the water and enjoyed time boating with her father and siblings and playing softball. She graduated from Weymouth High School in 1966 and took a job as a secretary at Gillette.

She met and married her husband of 51 years, Ralph Elwood, in 1968 and his job in the US Navy took them to Scotland for several years. She loved reminiscing about her time living there. Eventually Barbara and Ralph settled in Quincy, where they lived and raised their four children.

Barbara worked several part-time jobs over the years, but her greatest joy and pleasure was being a full-time mother and homemaker. She enjoyed attending her children's activities, and was especially involved in Quincy Youth Baseball. She attended all her son's and daughter's baseball games and loved helping out as scorekeeper and planning team cookouts.

Barbara was a huge Red Sox and Patriots fan and enjoyed watching the games with her husband and children. She was also an avid reader, who loved medical thrillers-Robin Cook and Tess Gerritsen were two of her favorite authors. She passed her loved of reading and literature onto all of her children, she made sure they all had library cards at a very young age (there were many trips to the Adam Shore Public Library) and encouraged them to read.

In her later years she enjoyed



BARBARA R. ELWOOD

joyed spending time with her husband at the Braintree VFW and volunteered as part of the women's auxiliary there.

Barbara was predeceased by her parents Bruno Traknis and Mary (Hanscom) Traknis, her husband Ralph Elwood and her brother Robert Traknis. She was the mother of Dawn Ciardi and her husband Joseph of Norwell, Barbara Leahy and her husband Kevin of Marshfield, Theresa Elwood of Quincy and Justin Elwood and his partner Jennifer Simmons of Taunton. She was the grandmother of Michael Leahy, Sarah Henning, Andrew Ciardi, Haley Elwood, Emily Elwood and Braidy Elwood and the great-grandmother of Micah Zapata. She was also the sister of Daniel Traknis and his wife Debbie of Maine, Diane Giles and her husband Wesley of Virginia and Dorothea Downey of Rockland. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

Services and burial will be private.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in Barbara's memory can make one to The American Lung Association, lung.org.

Funeral arrangements are under the care Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For information and online condolences please visit hamellydon.com

Clara Hellmuth, 92

Clara (Griffiths) Hellmuth, 92, of Winthrop passed away Friday, Jan. 6th, 2023, at the Courtyard Nursing Center in Medford. Clara was born June 19, 1930 in Chelsea, Massachusetts to the late John J. Griffiths and Delia (Forde) Griffiths. Clara lived most of her life in Winthrop, Massachusetts and graduated from Saint Rose High School Chelsea, Massachusetts.

She is survived by her daughter Jane Kelly and son in-law Sean of Stockton Springs, Maine, her son Paul Hellmuth and daughter in-law Lisa of Quincy and her two grandchildren Eric and Amanda Hellmuth.

Memorial Visiting Hours were held at the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock



CLARA HELLMUTH

St., Quincy, MA on Friday, Jan. 13, 2023, followed immediately by a Catholic Prayer Service.

The burial will be private.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For information and online condolences, please visit hamellydon.com.

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OBITUARIES

Claire McGillicuddy

Claire (Shannon) McGillicuddy, a lifelong Quincy resident, passed away peacefully Jan. 14th with her family by her side. Cherished wife of the late Joseph McGillicuddy. Loving mother of Joseph and his wife Judy of Quincy, Sheila of Whitman, Michael and his wife Linda, Mark and his wife Kathleen all of Quincy, Peter and his wife Kristin of Sandwich. Beloved Grandmother of Kelley, Keith, Joseph, Anna, Thomas, Bryan, James, Grace and Brendan. Great Grandmother of Thomas, Emma, Elena and Michaela. Sister of Mary Craymond of Quincy and the late Patricia Bachman.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Sunday, Jan. 22, 2023 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.



CLAIRE MCGILICUDDY
The Mass of Christian Burial will be held Monday, Jan. 23, 2023 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy. Claire will be buried with her husband Joe in the Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

In memoriam donations may be made to Alzheimer's Research, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

For information and online condolence, please visit HamelLydon.com.

Margaret F. Novak, 83

Margaret F. (Murphy) Novak, of Quincy, died peacefully at her home on Friday, Jan. 13, 2023. She was 83.

Margaret was born in Boston on March 2, 1939, and was a daughter of the late George B. and Gertrude (McGarty) Murphy. She was raised in Hough's Neck, attended local schools, and graduated from Quincy High School. Margaret worked for New England Telephone Company for many years. Margaret retired in 2004 to spend more quality time with her family and grandchildren.

Margaret liked to keep active and enjoyed playing bingo, bowling, card games, traveling and most of all spending time with her family. The most important part of Margaret's life was her family, grandchildren, and dear friends. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for the people she cared for.

Margaret was the beloved wife of the late Henry P. Novak, who died in 2022. The two married on September 19, 1964, and together they shared 57 loving years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of Patricia Tenney and her husband Mark of Quincy, Michael Novak of Quincy, and Laura Beston and her husband Matthew of Braintree. Margaret was the loving Nana to her beautiful grandchildren, Elise and Kate Tenney and Michael and Brynn Beston. She was the dear sister of Eleanor Manton and her husband Joseph of Quincy, William Murphy and his late wife Angela of Florida, Alice Connerty and her hus-



MARGARET F. NOVAK
band Edward of Norwell, Helen Bernardo and her husband Lee of Rhode Island, and the late George Murphy and his wife Carol of Quincy. Margaret will also be missed by her in-laws, nieces, nephews, and many friends. Margaret's family meant more to her than anything else in the world. She will be sadly missed.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023, 4-7 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, 2023, prior to the Funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy at 10 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment in Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Margaret's name to the charitable organization of one's choice.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Eleanor M. Kustka, 90

Eleanor M. (Finnegan) Kustka, of Quincy, died peacefully at her home on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2023. She was 90.

Eleanor was born in Boston on Nov. 26, 1932, and was a daughter of the late Peter J. and Evelyn T. (Cotter) Finnegan. Eleanor was raised in South Boston, attended local schools, and graduated from the Nazareth School in South Boston. After high school, she continued her education at Aquinas College in Milton. Before retirement, Eleanor worked as an executive secretary for Gillette for 25 years.

Eleanor loved to go ballroom dancing. She and her husband enjoyed dancing at the Viking Club in Quincy and Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham. Through her career and into retirement, Eleanor loved to learn and keep up to date with technology. From shorthand to texting on her iPhone, she could do it all. The most important part of her life was spending time with her family. She especially loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Eleanor's life lessons and example are part of her legacy that continue through her family. She will be missed by all the lives she touched.

Eleanor was the beloved wife of the late Robert R. Kustka, with whom she shared 64 loving years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of the late Robert R. Kustka Jr. and his surviving wife Mary of Hingham, Paul G. Kustka and his wife Donna of Quincy, the late



ELEANOR M. KUSTKA

Kenneth J. Kustka and his surviving wife Elizabeth of North Andover, Audrey M. Wilcox and her husband Andrew of Plymouth, James F. "Jay" Kustka and his fiancée Melinda Edge of Weymouth, and Kevin J. Kustka of Quincy. Eleanor was the loving grandmother of twelve and the loving great grandmother of six. She was the dear sister of the late Mary Callanan, the late Peter Finnegan, Paul Finnegan of Quincy, Evelyn Pettit of Milton, Larry Finnegan of Weymouth, and the late Francis Finnegan. Eleanor is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

A Celebration of Life Service was held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy prior to the Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Eleanor's name to Divine Mercy Parish, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Karen Marie Baronie, 67

Karen Marie Baronie, age 67, of Quincy, died peacefully, Friday, Jan. 13, 2023, at her sister's home in Sandwich, surrounded by her loving family.

Karen was born in Boston, raised and educated in Dorchester and Quincy. She was a graduate of the former Saint Mary's School in West Quincy and Archbishop Williams High School, Class of 1973. She earned her nursing degree from the former New England Baptist Nursing School in 1982.

She lived in Quincy for the past 58 years.

Karen was proud to be a registered nurse for over 35 years. She had a passion for caring for others. She began her career at the former Saint Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester and went on to work for various visiting nurse associations. She had recently retired.

Utilizing her professional skills and nursing expertise, Karen cared for many of her aunts and cousins over the years, bringing comfort during the end stage of their lives.

She was an avid walker in the Blue Hills Reservation and also enjoyed taking care of her pets.

Beloved daughter of the late Thomas Charles and Mary Agnes (Greene) Baronie.

Devoted sister of Mary Ann Donahue and her husband Michael of Weymouth, and Arlene Marie Baronie of Sandwich.

Loving aunt of Michael Thomas Donahue and his wife Jennifer of Pembroke, and Thomas Joseph Dona-



KAREN MARIE BARONIE
hue of Weymouth.

Much-loved great aunt of Payton Olivia Donahue and Harper Rae Donahue.

Karen is also survived by her aunt, Terry Kenney; her uncle, Frank Baronie; as well as many dear cousins, friends, and neighbors.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Divine Mercy Parish in Saint Mary's Church, 95 Crescent St., West Quincy, on Friday, Jan. 20, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment to follow at Saint Mary's Cemetery, West Quincy. At the request of the family, visiting hours have been omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Karen's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or www.stjude.org.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Paula A. LaCascia, 86



PAULA A. LACASCIA

The most important part of Paula's life was her family. Paula has been a mother to many people - whether related by blood or not - and relied on the love of her family and her faith in God to keep her strong. A strong family bond was essential to her, and there wasn't anything she wouldn't do for the people in her life.

A woman of great faith, Paula lived out the virtues of faith, empathy, hope and

love throughout her life, and she instilled the same virtues in her family. Paula was described as empathetic, generous, truthful, practical, and a peacemaker.

In her spare time, Paula enjoyed sewing, crafting, watching cooking and murder mystery television shows. She also enjoyed volunteering her time at St. Mary's School and donating to the Interfaith Social Services Food Pantry.

Paula's loving spirit, kindness, life lessons and example are all part of her legacy that continues through her family. She will be missed by all the lives she touched.

Paula was the beloved wife of the late Maurice J. LaCascia, who died in 2014. The two married on April 27, 1957, in Gate of Heaven Parish of South Boston.

Together they shared 57 loving years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of Michael J. LaCascia and his wife Elizabeth of Needham Heights, Maureen LaCascia-Ng and her husband Kevin of Quincy, and Joanne F. King and her husband Kerry of Norwood. Paula was the loving grandmother of Joseph LaCascia of Boston, Catherine LaCascia of California, Nicholas LaCascia of Needham, Ryan Ng of Quincy, and Michael King of Norwood. She was the dear sister of Robert Scobie and his wife Kathleen of Florida, Frances McMann and her husband Philip of South Dartmouth, Edward McGeever and his wife Lesley of Florida, and the late Charles Daniel McGeever and his wife Patricia of Florida. Paula is also

Two Quincy Students On Dean's List At Southern New Hampshire University

Two students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) in Manchester, N.H.

They are:
Jonathan Sewall and Tra Duong.

11 Quincy Students On SNHU President's List

Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester, N.H. announces 11 students from Quincy have been named to the President's List for the fall semester.

They are: Phebe Hall, Kamala Faulder, Jillian Sergeff, Fatima Ait Fares, Jaime Grant, Tracy Poirier, Chelsea Motta, Yin Lok Ng, Wanxia Wu, Nha Ho and Matthew Ruby.

Paula A. LaCascia, 86

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survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visit-

ing hours on Friday, Jan. 20, 2023, 4-8 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2023, prior to the Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Mary's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Paula's name to The Jimmy Fund c/o Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169
617-376-1060

The City of Quincy invites sealed proposals for On-Call Building Controls Contractors for Various Municipal and Public School Properties.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked "RFQ ENCLOSED" with time/date of bid call, and the specific name of the RFQ written on the envelope.

Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until **February 2, 2023 at 11:30 a.m.**, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and reviewed. Late Proposals, delivered by mail, overnight delivery, or in-person, will be immediately rejected.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30B and Chapter 149, as last revised. All Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informalities in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent through an email to: klogan@quincyma.gov and cc: mmarini@quincyma.gov.

Questions will be accepted until January 27, 2023, at 12:00 p.m.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor

Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Officer

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INVITATION TO BID

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For

FILED SUB BIDDER AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

CITY OF QUINCY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

Invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

NATURAL RESOURCES
NATURAL RESOURCES

PINE HILL CEMETERY OFFICE BUILDING
for "FILED SUB CONTRACTORS"
for "GENERAL CONTRACTORS"

FEBRUARY 2, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 16, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

A non-mandatory site visit for both Sub Contractors and General Contractors will be on **January 24, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.** on site.

The Department of Natural Resources for the City of Quincy, Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids for "PINE HILL CEMETERY OFFICE BUILDING". Sub-bids for Masonry, Roofing, HVAC, and Electrical work. This Invitation to Bid is made in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 149, as applicable, including prevailing wages and certified payrolls.

The work includes building a new 600 square foot office building located on the grounds of the Pine Hill Cemetery nearest the Willard Street entrance. This single-story structure will be the new home for the Pine Hill Cemetery administration. The construction includes stud walls with brick veneer, conventional type wood frame roof, and slab on grade foundation. Energy efficient heating and cooling and discerning lighting will be an integral part of this classically inspired project. General Bidders must be certified by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for General Building Construction. The total projected is estimated construction cost of \$860,000.00.

Trade Categories	Est. Constr. Cost	Trade Categories	Est. Constr. Cost
Masonry	\$72,000.00	HVAC	\$28,000.00
Roofing	\$65,000.00	Electrical	\$29,000.00

The Successful "General Contractor" and "Filed Sub Contractor" must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management. A copy of the DCAM Update Statement and certificate of eligibility must be submitted with the bid.

Detailed specifications will be available January 18, 2023 at no cost on-line at the City of Quincy's Website, https://www.quincyma.gov/govt/depts/purchasing/current_bids.htm. Bidders shall send a confirming email to: purchasing@quincyma.gov to maintain a plan holders list. If Bidding Documents are downloaded and/or printed from city's website, it is bidder's responsibility to check the website for any addenda before submitting a bid. The city will not be responsible for any bid that omits addenda acknowledgement. Bidding documents are also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM for a refundable printing charge of \$100.00 only if returned 10 days within bid opening & in unused condition.

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Office by email to: klogan@quincyma.gov and cc: mmarini@quincyma.gov. **Questions for Filed Subs** will be accepted until January 26, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. **Questions for General Contractors** will be accepted until February 10, 2023 at 1:00 p.m.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified treasurer's check.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 44A-J, as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations when applicable in relation to Minority Business Enterprise, Women's Business Enterprise, Minority Work Force, Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City. **Non-responsive and/or unbalanced bids may be rejected.**

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor

Kathryn R. Logan
Chief Procurement Officer

David Murphy
Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. NO22P3471EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Elizabeth E. Fritz
Date of Death:
9/15/2022

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Kathleen M. Egan of Quincy, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Kathleen M. Egan of Quincy, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 02/08/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 6, 2023
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO22P3438EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Mary Rita McGrimley
Date of Death:
August 12, 2022

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **John A. O'Leary of Jamaica Plain, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

John A. O'Leary of Jamaica Plain, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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FOUR BASKETBALL TEAMS came together last Saturday night for a hoop doubleheader to benefit Quincy High School 2021 graduate Priscilla Bonica. Bonica, a standout player for the Presidents' girls basketball and volleyball teams, was diagnosed with a glioblastoma brain tumor in the summer of 2021. Gathered for a group photo are players from Abington, Pembroke and Quincy (all standing) and Fontbonne Academy (sitting). Courtesy Photo

QHS Girls' Hoop Fundraiser Honors Priscilla Bonica

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Niosi, started the Bigger than Basketball night in 2022. Conlon was Priscilla's teacher in 9th grade and head basketball coach for Priscilla's senior season at QHS.

"The turnout was amazing and we were happy to be able to show Priscilla how

loved she is using a sport that she loves," Conlon said.

There were countless raffle items and baskets donated by some of the QHS sports teams, local families and area businesses. There were larger raffles that included weekend getaways to a luxury condo in New Hampshire, Celtics tickets and a signed Jayson Tatum

game jersey. There was also a "Duck Toss" game at half-time of the QHS vs. Fontbonne game—closest to the star in the Presidents hat would win \$100. Hundreds of people lined the gym floor and the winner, determined by none other than The Mighty Quinn himself, was a player from Abington High School who turned

around and donated the winnings right back to the Bonica family. That generosity continued on after "Knock-out" winner Nora Hopkins, an 8th grader from Central Middle School, donated her winnings back to the Bonica family.

While the nights theme was bigger than basketball—the games that were

played were extremely competitive and fast paced—exactly the way Priscilla played them.

In the first game, Pembroke outlasted Abington followed by Quincy coming back to defeat Fontbonne for a great team victory. The "team first" Presidents are clearly taking on the personality of the Bonica family's

motto: All for one, and one for all.

"That is what Priscilla preached when she coached and how she always played every second of every game," said Steve Bonica.

An amazing young lady who has made such a great impact on so many; something all of us should strive to attain.

North Quincy Boys' Hockey Ices Stoughton/Brockton

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Ronan had two assists.

Plus, a pair of sophomore forwards each had a big moment in this one: Michael Silverman and Thomas Walsh. Both scored their first career varsity goals in the win against Stoughton/Brockton. Silverman is a first-year varsity player, and Walsh is a second-year varsity player for the Raiders.

Another player also made it onto the score sheet: senior forward David D'Antona; he had an assist in the victory.

From an offensive standpoint, the win over Stoughton/Brockton was the team's most productive game so far this season. Before this seven-goal performance, the team's best offensive performance of the season

came in its rivalry contest against the Quincy Presidents; the Raiders defeated the Presidents 3-2 on Dec. 27 earning their first win of the season.

Additionally, the game on MLK Day marked the most goals that Stoughton/Brockton had allowed in any single contest this season; the co-op fell to 3-7-0 on the season with the loss.

Defensively, the Stoughton/Brockton win was tied for the second-fewest goals the Raiders had allowed in a game this season. The two goals they allowed in their game against the Quincy Presidents marked the fewest they allowed in a single game this season. Meanwhile, the Raiders had another game where they allowed just three goals: a 3-2 overtime loss to the Pembroke Titans on the road Jan. 11.

The one-goal loss to Pembroke was one of two

games the Raiders played last week. The team also played Silver Lake on the road and lost 5-1. Both Pembroke and Silver Lake play their home games at Hobomock Ice Arena in Pembroke.

The Raiders have a younger roster than most Patriot League teams this season. They have more sophomores on it than juniors and seniors combined. While the Raiders have five seniors and five juniors this season, they have 11 sophomores. Additionally, there are four freshmen on the varsity roster this season.

The roster for the Raiders this season includes: senior forward Vinny O'Leary, sophomore defenseman Ian Ronan, sophomore forward Michael Silverman, sophomore forward Thomas Walsh, junior forward Michael Campbell, sophomore forward Collin McGrail, sophomore defenseman

Brian Buckley, sophomore defenseman Brian Buckley, sophomore forward Shea Winters, senior forward David D'Antona, senior forward and captain James Rogers, sophomore forward Kevin Gillespie, junior forward Charles McGrail, freshman defenseman Joseph D'Antona, freshman defenseman Luke Hurley, senior forward/defenseman and captain Noah Kearney, sophomore forward/defenseman Christopher Morgan, freshman forward Michael Cavicchi, freshman forward Roan Perry, junior forward Finn Meaney, senior defenseman Jack Cavicchi,

sophomore defenseman Cole Hussey, junior forward Matt Bowes, junior goaltender Aidan McGuinness, and sophomore goaltender Elliot Coulter. The team's head coach is Matt Gibbons.

Although the Raiders recently defeated Stoughton/Brockton, they will face off against one another soon. The Raiders played the Marshfield Rams on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at home (6 p.m. start time). Then, the next game on their schedule is Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Stoughton/Brockton. The game will start at 7 p.m., and take place at Asiaf Ice Arena in Brockton.

OBITUARY

Edward P. Lyons

Edward P. Lyons, 80, of Quincy passed away Jan. 16, 2023.

Loving husband of the late Maureen (McCarthy). Cherished father of Donna Welch and her husband Michael of Quincy, Debra Weare of Lexington, SC, Edward Lyons Jr. and his wife Karen of Bethlehem, PA, and Michael and his wife Anne of Apex, NC. Brother of Elizabeth Lyons of Quincy. Loving grandfather of 6 and 5 great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023 from 4-8 p.m. at Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Funeral Service will be held on Friday, Jan. 20, 2023 at 10 a.m. at Hamel-



EDWARD P. LYONS

Lydon Chapel.

Edward will be laid to rest with his wife Maureen at Pine Hill Cemetery in Quincy.

For more information or to leave a condolence message to Ed's family please visit HamelLydon.com.

Mite Box Thrift Shop Special Winter Sales

Mite Box Thrift Shop at The Parish of St. Chrysostom, 1 Linden St., Quincy will be open with special sales the next couple of weeks.

Brendan Cavi On Dean's List

Brendan Cavi of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Cedarville Univer-

All coats and domestics are 50 percent off.

The shop is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m.

sity in Cedarville, OH.

Cavi is majoring in Biblical Studies-Accelerated.

AAA: Massachusetts Gas Prices Down 2 Cents

The average gas price in Massachusetts is down two cents from last week (\$3.32), averaging \$3.30 per gallon. Monday's price is 17 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.47), and 6 cents lower than Jan. 16, 2022 (\$3.36).

Massachusetts' average gas price is the same as the national average.

"Gas prices locally are in a bit of a winter lull, and supplies of oil and gasoline are sufficient to meet demand," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast Vice President of Public and Government Affairs.

Matt Summering On Dean's List

Matt Summering of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Summering is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

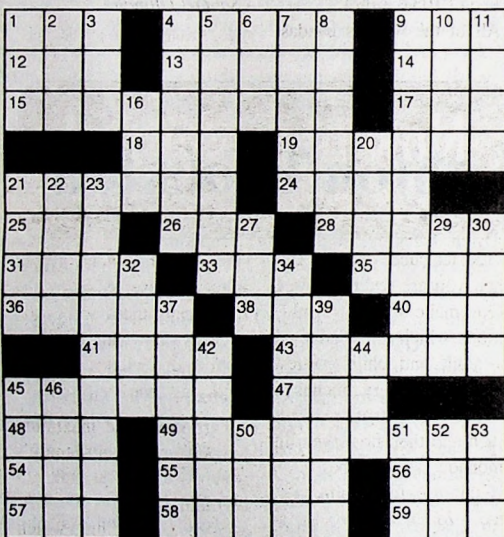
AAA Northeast's Jan. 16 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be two cents higher than last week (\$2.28), averaging \$3.30 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 13 cents higher than a month ago (\$3.17) and is the same price as this day last year.

SUN FUN PAGES

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- 1 Energy
4 Amtrak
9 Sushi fish
12 Praise in verse
13 VIP on Air
14 Force One
15 Tennis feat
16 Museum piece
17 Train lines
18 Sprite
19 Holler
21 Word game with dice
24 Horseshoe site
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26 Not 'neath
28 Bolivian city
31 Wilson's predecessor
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45 Soft and weak
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48 Use a shovel
49 Land in the Irish Sea
54 Oklahoma city
55 Beethoven's "Fuer —"
56 Kimono sash
57 Unruly group
58 Impudent
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21 Alpha follower
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23 Eloquent person's talent
27 Actor Stephen
29 Memory method
30 Stretches (out)
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34 Catherine, notably
37 Municipalities
39 "Nuts!"
42 Inventor Nikola
44 Gut-punch reaction
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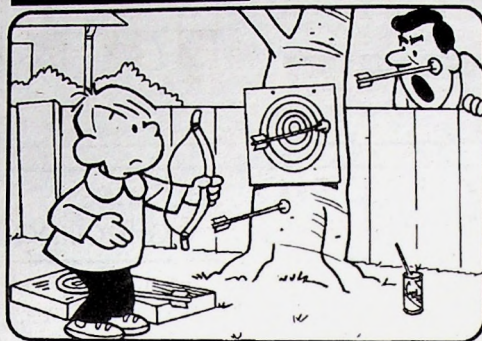
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: REDDISH-BROWN HAIR

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Brown Ginger Red

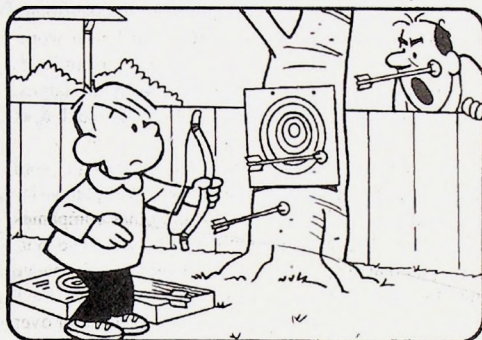
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence board is moved. 2. Collar is different. 3. Bow string is different. 4. Arrow is moved. 5. Hair is different. 6. Can is missing.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the second-longest river in North America?
2. MOVIES: Which 1973 movie advertised itself as a place "where nothing can possibly go wrong"?
3. GAMES: Which party game claims that it can "tie you up in knots"?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to appoint an African American as a member of his Cabinet?
5. HISTORY: When was the Warsaw Pact between the Soviet Union and seven Eastern Bloc countries signed?
6. TELEVISION: Which TV game show often uses the phrase "Survey says..."?

7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a female peacock called?
8. FOOD & DRINK: How many meals do Hobbits eat in a day, according to the movies?
9. ADVERTISING: Which product used a manicurist named Madge in its advertisements?
10. MEDICAL: What is a common name for the condition called septicemia?

Answers

1. The Mississippi.
2. "Westworld."
3. Twister.
4. Lyndon Johnson.
5. 1955.
6. "Family Feud."
7. A peahen.
8. Seven.
9. Palmolive dishwashing liquid.
10. Blood poisoning.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and emails, and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes usually can discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to any lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting so that you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're

not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedication to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types who are out to get the Goat riled up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until the end of the month, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle pesky personal problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of being there for those who need your help in difficult times.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals F

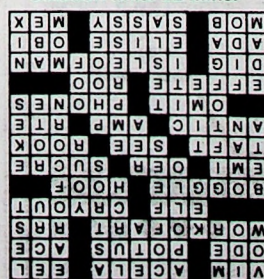
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U ENXBUJR INBBNX JZ JRHNNH
RYB U EYRZYRURB, JZ BLUB U
DYVNI UDYVUI?

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King Crossword

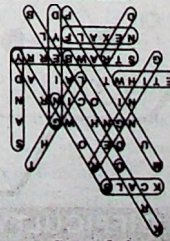
Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip

answer

not a consonant, is that a certain letter is indeed

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Will Harrison Ford ever slow down? The 80-year-old superstar has completed "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," due June 30. Then he steps in for the late William Hurt as Thaddeus Ross in "Captain America: New World Order," due May 3, 2024. July 2024 brings "Thunderbolts," where Ford will reprise the role of Thaddeus Ross. His Paramount+ Western series "1923" premiered Dec. 18, 2022, and will run for two seasons, eight episodes each. You'd think Ford would take time to spend his \$300 million enjoying time with his wife, Calista Flockhart, and his children!

But his 77-year-old co-star, Oscar winner Helen Mirren, is no slouch either. Both "Golda" (as in Golda Meir) and "Shazam! Fury of the Gods," with Zachary Levi, hit screens this March, followed by "Fast X" and "White Bird: A Wonder Story" this May.

In 1968, while shooting celebrities during a press screening of Steve McQueen's film "Bullitt," I got into an altercation with Elliott Gould, then married to Barbra Streisand. We four photographers had to walk backward as they rushed out, and when Streisand saw us, she went crazy and kept covering her face with her hands, saying "You have enough, don't you?" I answered her with: "If you'd been polite and stopped for us, we wouldn't have to

bother you now!"

An infuriated Gould lunged at me, grabbed my heavy Nikon Camera chain, and lifted me off the ground. He threw me into the street, pummeling me against a parked car. Doctors at UCLA Medical Center said I had a dislocated shoulder as well as other injuries. It took three years to get to court, at which time I won all three charges for battery against him. I was awarded four figures, but I told Gould that at the time, it wasn't about money. It was about principal and precedent. Everytime I encountered him after that, he was civil, saying, "They told me to be nice to you." Once, at a charity event, he offered me a marijuana joint as a peace offering, but I declined.

A few weeks ago, I went into a local Smart & Final store, and when I reached the glass cleaner aisle, I was astounded to see Elliott Gould there. I said to him, "Do you recognize me?" He said, "You look familiar." I replied, "Does the name Tony Rizzo mean anything?" "Oh," he said, "You're that guy who won a lawsuit against me." I said, "I hope you know I never blamed you. You, Ryan O'Neal, Don Johnson and Jon Peters all acted as Barbra's protectors when she saw photographers and flipped out." I asked him why he was there, and he just said, "My maid sent me to get Windex." Such is the price of fame and fortune!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	+		÷		5
x		-		x	
	+		÷		5
+		+		-	
	x		-		2
8		7		2	

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Betty Lamps — Think how difficult it was before 1800, when you had to have light to work at night and there were only candles or several kinds of oil lamps. By the 1850s, it was easier. There were kerosene lamps, gas lamps and finally electric lamps.

The Betty lamp is one of the earliest portable light sources. It usually is made of brass or iron. The bottom layer is a pan that shapes to a point: the spout. A second pan is on top to hold the wick, usually a twisted piece of fabric placed in the spout to soak up some fuel. The lamp also has a hook so it can be hung on a wall.

Antique Betty lamps are sold in many auctions for \$40 to about \$150. A wrought iron, copper and brass Betty lamp sold at a recent Hess auction for \$2,000 after 21 bids. It was made by craftsman Peter Derr of Pennsylvania (1793-1868), making it a prize for a collector. A new, reproduced Betty lamp sells for about \$40 to \$100.

Q: We have a set of 12 Lenox dinner plates, each depicting a different sailing ship. They are gold-rimmed and marked with the name of the ship and a description. Eight plates depict a Challenge Cup and year, and four are Cup Defenders. They have the Lenox mark and "J. McD. & S. Co." What is this mark? Are the plates valuable?

A: Sets of plates picturing yachts sailing in the America's Cup races were made by Lenox in different versions and sold by sev-

eral companies in the 1930s. The mark with the initials on your plates was used by Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co., a dealer and distributor in Boston that began working under that name in 1871. By 1910, it was the largest wholesaler and retailer of china and glassware in the U.S. The company sold commemorative plates for Lenox and other companies until about 1960. The border, signature or provenance can add value. Some sets have sold at auction for over \$1,000.

TIP: Never put gold or platinum-trimmed dishes in the microwave. The metallic trim will spark and may damage the oven and burn the dishes.

CURRENT PRICES

- Doll, Hasbro, Little Miss No Name, plastic, big round eyes, straight blond hair with center part, tan linen tunic with fringed edges and patches, 1965, 15 inches, \$135.
- Pearlware punch pot, slip decorated, blue-and-white speckled glaze, checkered band on shoulder and lid, C-shape handle with leafy terminals, England, c. 1815, 7 1/2 inches, \$470.
- Photograph, Martin Luther King, Jr., gelatin silver print, titled and dated June 13, 1967, on lower left, signed in ink by photographer Fred McDarrah, matted, framed, 22 x 18 inches, \$1,750.

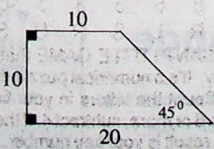
Learn the six collectibles NOT to collect anymore at www.kovels.com.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Can you divide the figure below into four equal parts?



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Strange BUT TRUE

- Research has shown that girls and women who watched the TV series "The X-Files" were more likely to believe in the importance of STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) and to encourage their own daughters and granddaughters to pursue careers in those fields — something called "The Scully Effect" after the series' female main character, Dana Scully.
- Pentheraphobia is the fear of your mother-in-law. There, folks, you now have an official name for it.
- In 2006, actor William Shatner, beloved by "Star Trek" fans as Captain James Tiberius Kirk, sold his kidney stone, complete with stent and string, to a casino for \$25,000. While Shatner retained "visitation rights," the complete proceeds were donated to Habitat for Humanity.
- Whack, zoom, out of the way! A table tennis ball can travel off the paddle at a speed of 105.6 mph.
- All of the world's pandas

are technically owned by China. The country leases them to zoos in an act called panda diplomacy.

• Ever dreamed of being a swashbuckling buccaneer? Try attending MIT, where after completing courses in pistol shooting, fencing, archery and sailing, undergraduates can earn a bona fide Pirate Certificate. (Note: For entertainment purposes only!)

• On Dec. 19, 1881, Sir William Payne Gallwey, a retired conservative member of the British Parliament, died while out shooting on his estate, Thirkley Park — but not from a gunshot. Instead, Gallwey suffered a fall and landed on a turnip, sustaining serious internal injuries to which he succumbed a few days later.

• Bananas get their curves by turning skyward as they grow, to absorb sunlight.

Thought for the Day: "Nobody grows old merely by living a number of years. We grow old by deserting our ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." — Samuel Ullman

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- Make ice cubes out of punch when you are entertaining. I like to make different combinations, which can be adapted for adult and child parties. One that I like very much is to make ice cubes from red fruit punch and then float them in lemonade. As the cubes melt, the mixture turns pinky-orange. — I.F. in Missouri
- Bring egg whites to room temperature before whipping. You will get better volume, and they will be more stable.
- Ever make a delicious dinner that involves some stinky ingredients? This happens when I make broccoli cauliflower casserole, or pork and sauerkraut. No worries; you don't have to smell that smell all day. Just simmer a pan of vinegar on the stove while making foods that are odoriferous. The vinegar smell goes away quickly, taking with it any other odors. All that's left is the smell of yummy. — M.N. in South Carolina
- Wash bath towels in cold water. It preserves color and still cleans them well. Add a clean, dry bath towel to smaller dryer loads to speed up drying time.
- Turn down the maximum temperature on your family's water heater. You will do two things: One is to avoid accidental scalding, which is especially important if you have young children or seniors in your house. The other is to lower your electric bill, because the water heater will not have to work as hard to keep that big tank of water so hot. — T.D. in New Mexico
- Keep a few bandanas handy in cold weather. They can be used as a mouth/face cover to keep your nose from freezing. They are easy to store in a pocket, and easy to put on and remove.

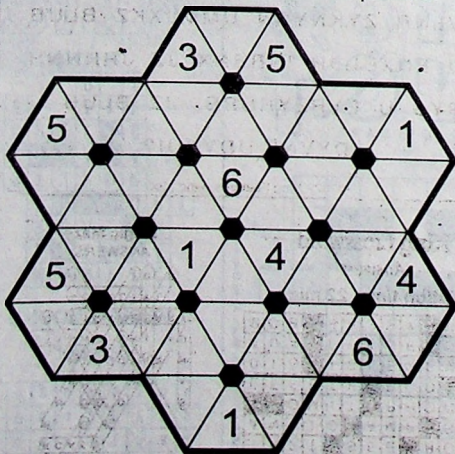
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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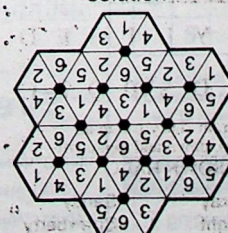
Go Figure!

answers

2	7	8
4	9	x
2	+	+
5	8	7
x	-	x
5	2	6
5	6	1

SNOWFLAKES

solution



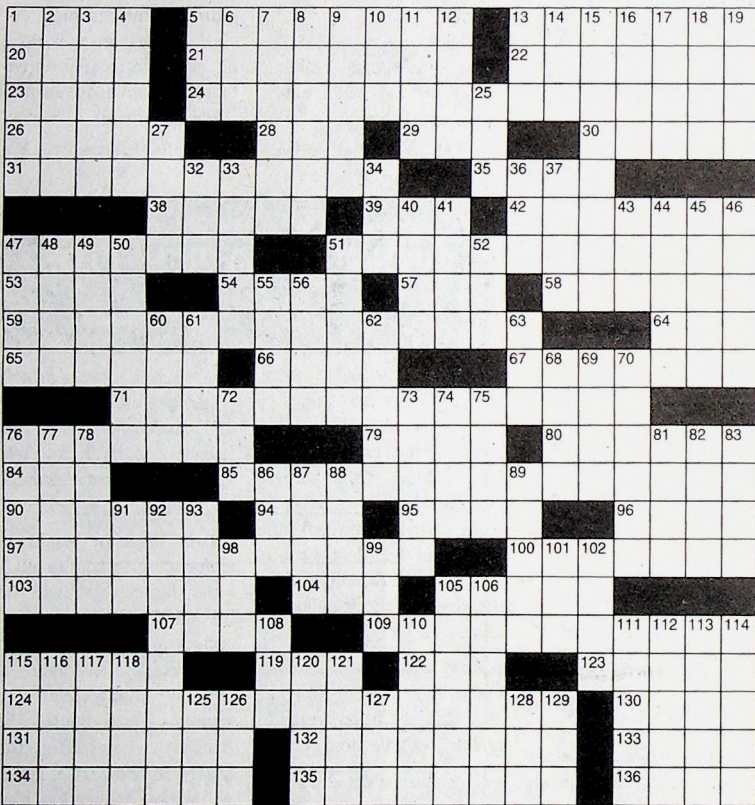
Stickelers Answer

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Super Crossword

ON A MISSION

- ACROSS**
- 1 Doorway part
 - 5 Mix for a deli sandwich
 - 13 Snooty sort
 - 20 River in Europe and Asia
 - 21 Long, bitter speech
 - 22 Popular hot sauce brand
 - 23 Cal-length skirt
 - 24 Navigable sea route in southern Chile
 - 26 Hayloft sites
 - 28 Home to Boise: Abbr.
 - 29 Extra game periods, for short
 - 30 Distrustful
 - 31 Designer for Jackie Kennedy
 - 35 1958 Leslie Caron film
 - 38 Head dog
 - 39 — tai (drink)
 - 42 Really must
 - 47 Tag again
 - 51 One mapping terrain
 - 53 In excess of
 - 54 "Woe —"
 - 57 Prefix with sense
- DOWN**
- 58 — Melodies (old cartoon series)
 - 59 Stand-up comedy TV series
 - 64 Ending for form
 - 65 Wince
 - 66 Pakistani's language
 - 67 Like circles
 - 71 Daniel Boone or Johnny Applesseed
 - 76 Lustrous gem
 - 79 Pushpin's kin
 - 80 Jewel box for music
 - 84 Color
 - 85 Kia Sedona competitor
 - 90 Mystery's Christie
 - 94 Org. offering
 - 95 Actor Morales
 - 96 Sundae toppings
 - 97 Florence institute near the Uffizi Gallery
 - 100 New York Giants' div.
 - 103 Gussied up
 - 104 MGM's lion
 - 105 Tree yielding chocolate
 - 107 "QED" center
 - 109 Eric the Red, for one
 - 115 Alvin of choreography
 - 119 Klutz
 - 122 Pumped stuff
 - 123 Flood stopper
 - 124 All through the dark hours
 - 130 Show sleepiness
 - 131 Most promising
 - 132 "Been there myself, man"
 - 133 Really liking
 - 134 Combination
 - 135 Sends along
 - 136 Org. associated with the nine missions featured in this puzzle
 - 1 Very big
 - 2 Common typeface
 - 3 "The Treasure of the Sierra —"
 - 4 Flashy jewelry, informally
 - 5 Mag staffers
 - 6 "Skedaddle!"
 - 7 Tastelessly showy
 - 8 Sports venues
 - 9 Suffix with sect
 - 10 Illuminated
 - 11 "Peek —!"
 - 12 Skillful and clever
 - 13 JFK datum
 - 14 Fall behind
 - 15 Religious convert's cry
 - 16 Anecdote
 - 17 Atoll part
 - 18 Wound result
 - 19 Actor Danza
 - 25 Soup additive, for short
 - 27 Strikebreaker
 - 32 Bar drink
 - 33 Skedaddle
 - 34 "— little teapot ..."
 - 36 Shiba — (Japanese dog breed)
 - 37 Virus, e.g.
 - 40 A.D. part
 - 41 False god
 - 43 German "the"
 - 44 Sundae topping
 - 45 Sheer linen fabric
 - 46 Greek mountain nymph
 - 47 Use deep massage on
 - 48 Blackhearted
 - 49 Strauss of jeans
 - 50 Sports venues
 - 51 — double life
 - 52 TV show since fall '75
 - 55 Feng —
 - 56 Old Ford make, in brief
 - 60 Pinnacle
 - 61 Those people
 - 62 Kicks on football fields
 - 63 Suffix with ball or bass
 - 68 Spanish for "dry"
 - 69 Lamarr of "Boom Town"
 - 70 Esoteric
 - 72 Camcorder button abbr.
 - 73 Primitive kind of diet
 - 74 Freezes
 - 75 Creole veggie
 - 76 Winner, informally
 - 77 Foretell
 - 78 Razz
 - 81 Water, to Juanita
 - 82 Mounts, as a gemstone
 - 83 Formerly, formerly
 - 86 "2001" computer
 - 87 Train support
 - 88 Harvard rival of
 - 89 Singer Gill
 - 91 Golf peg
 - 92 Melon variety
 - 93 Golden — (senior)
 - 98 Cavity fillers' org.
 - 99 Mega years
 - 101 Most preferred: Abbr.
 - 102 Corkscrew
 - 105 Baby bed
 - 106 Analyzes in a database
 - 112 An ex-Trump
 - 113 Lizardlike
 - 114 Port of Italy
 - 115 "Hair" hairdo
 - 116 Pumped stuff
 - 117 Suffer defeat
 - 118 Discharge
 - 120 Leave — (reward the server)
 - 121 World Cup gp.
 - 125 GI tour gp.
 - 126 Intersectors of aves.
 - 127 French "the"
 - 128 Vie for the affection of
 - 129 "Sister Act" figure



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: Who is the actor starring in the new detective series "Will Trent"? Also, who plays Angie on the show? She looks so familiar. — E.M.

A: "Will Trent" is a police procedural series on ABC based on a series of novels written by Karin Slaughter. It stars Ramon Rodriguez, who played Renaldo on the critically acclaimed HBO series "The Wire," Bosley on the short-lived "Charlie's Angels" TV series a decade ago, and most recently Benjamin Cruz on the HBO series "The Affair." He's one of those recognizable faces with a solid resume, but never was the headliner until now.

"Will Trent" also stars Erika Christensen as Angie Polaski (who is best known for her role as Julia on the hit series "Parenthood"), Jennifer Morrison ("House"), and Mark-Paul Gosselaar ("Saved by the Bell").

Q: I really enjoyed Paul Reiser in the comedy series "Reboot." It made me wonder whatever happened to Helen Hunt? The last time I saw her was in a Tom Hanks film about 20 years ago. — H.A.

A: The daughter of respected acting coach Gordon Hunt, Helen Hunt was a child actress who guest-starred on numer-

ous television productions in the '70s and '80s, including "The Bionic Woman," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Facts of Life." She became a household name because of the hit sitcom "Mad About You," opposite Paul Reiser, which was part of the Thursday night NBC lineup before "Friends" took its spot. Speaking of reboots, "Mad About You" returned for a limited run in 2019 as part of the Spectrum Originals subscription service.

Hunt won four consecutive Emmy Awards for "Mad About You" before moving on to a successful movie career. She starred in blockbuster hits like "Twister" as well as critically acclaimed indie films like "The Sessions," the latter of which earned her an Oscar nomination. The highlight of her career was winning an Academy Award for the film "As Good as It Gets."

She co-starred with Tom Hanks in "Cast Away," in 2000, and while her roles haven't been as high-profile since, she's been acting on camera and doing voiceover work steadily for the past decade. She recently narrated the Lifetime true crime series "Meet, Marry, Murder" and was a regular on the Starz series "Blindspotting."

"Twisters," a sequel to "Twister," is coming to theaters in the summer of 2024, but whether or not Hunt is attached to that project has yet to be confirmed.

Q: I missed the first episode of "Chicago Fire" when it returned in the beginning



Ramon Rodriguez in "Will Trent"

Photo Credit: ABC/Art Streiber

of January. What happened to Stella? I'm glad she survived, but I don't know the details. — H.A.

A: When NBC's hit show "Chicago Fire" went on hiatus for the holidays, it did so with a cliffhanger that left fans worried about the fate of characters Stella and Carver as they rushed into a burning building to save Pryma. Fortunately, all three made it to January when new episodes resumed.

However, Carver (Jake Lockett) was left feeling guilty because Stella (Miranda Rae Mayo) was seriously injured after jumping in front of him during an explosion. Pryma (Troy Winbush) also survived, but suffered a broken leg.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

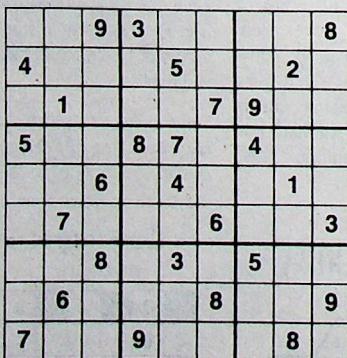
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. More statuesque | — A — — — — | Penn's magical pal | — E — — — — |
| 2. Garden archway | — — B — — — | Knight's suit | — — M — — — |
| 3. Gym storage closet | — — — — R — — | Photo pendant | — — — — T — — |
| 4. Tote | — — A — — — | Spicy seasoning | — — U — — — |
| 5. Director Scorsese | — — — — T — — | Hemingway fish | — — — L — — |
| 6. Long for | Y — — — — | Acquire knowledge | L — — — — |
| 7. 65+ person | — — — — I — — | Detection device | — — — S — — |
| 8. Laurel's partner | — — R — — — | Convenient | — — N — — — |
| 9. Out of practice | R — — — — | Covered in powder | D — — — — |
| 10. Fissure | — — — — C — — | Mouthful of air | — — — — T — — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

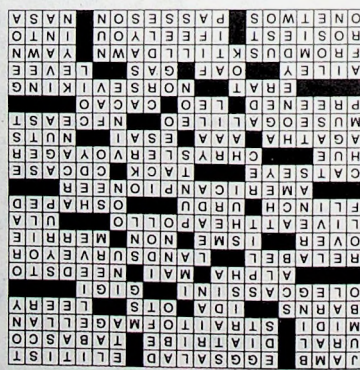
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange

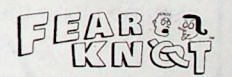
answers

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Teller, Teller | 5. Martin, Martin |
| 2. Arbor, Arbor | 4. Carry, Carry |
| 3. Locker, Locker | 8. Hardy, Handy |
| 7. Senior, Senior | 10. Breach, Breath |
| 6. Yeam, Leam | 9. Rusty, Dusty |

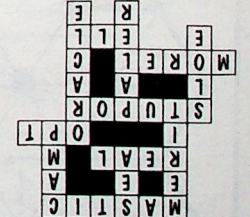


- LEL
- ♥ TROPUS
- ♥ ERTIM
- APCM
- EARLOC
- ASE
- ♥ ELSO
- ♥ LARPE
- ♥ PTO
- SIMCAT
- REMLO
- ♥ ALER

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHER becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

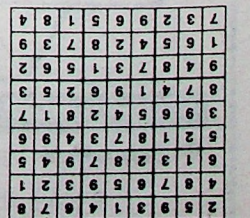


answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

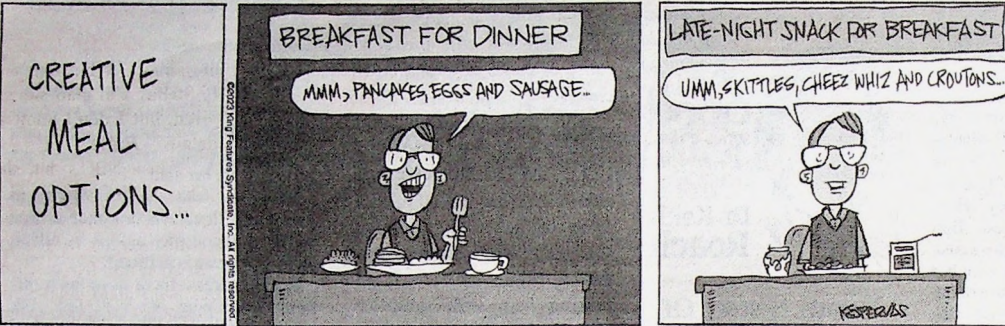


Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland



"Let's wait until he's finished before you share the results of the..."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Wine			
PAGER			
Skill			
LATENT			
Easily			
LIMPSY			
Alternate			
THORE			

TODAY'S WORD



Emotional Support Animals Are a Lifelong Responsibility

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I am wondering how I can get an emotional support animal. I noticed a woman in the local pharmacy today whose dog wore a harness with "ESA" printed on it. Is there an organization that supplies these animals to people who need them?

DEAR CURIOUS: You'll find many websites offering ESA certifications or advice on getting an ESA prescription from your doctor. But there is no single organization for ESAs, and there is not one group I know of that supplies them on request (certainly, none that I would recommend).

At this time, the way to "get" an emotional support animal is to adopt or purchase a pet. You are solely responsible for the care and training of this animal - dog, cat, rabbit or bird. It's part of your family. From there, you can designate

your pet as an ESA by doing the following: Ask your doctor or mental health professional for a letter stating that the presence of your pet is needed for your emotional health.

That's it. That's all that is needed to designate a pet as an ESA.

Now, keep in mind that an emotional support animal does not qualify for the same considerations as a service animal. While many stores allow ESAs on the premises (leashed and well-behaved), other businesses do not. Airlines will not accommodate them, for example.

The advantage of an ESA designation/prescription is in housing. Properties must waive pet restrictions and fees for owners of emotional support animals, under the Fair Housing Act.

The American Kennel Club has a more detailed article explaining the difference between ESAs and service animals here: www.akc.org/expert-advice/news/everything-about-emotional-support-animals.

Do you have an emotional support animal? Tell us about your experience at ask@pawscorner.com.

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from COINS to SPIES in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

mouse

tough

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STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of January 23, 2023

ON NOW: "Riotville, U.S.A." (Documentary) - Hulu

23-Jan: "YOLO: Silver Destiny" (Season 2) - HBO Max

23-Jan: "Minions: The Rise of Gru" (PG) - Netflix

24-Jan: "How I Met Your Father" (Season 2) - Hulu

25-Jan: "Extraordinary" (Season 1) - Hulu

26-Jan: "Hallelujah: Leonard Cohen, A Journey, A Song" (Documentary) - Netflix

26-Jan: "The 1619 Project" (Docuseries) - Hulu

26-Jan: "Poker Face" (Season 1) - Peacock

27-Jan: "Shrinking" (Season 1) - AppleTV+

27-Jan: "You People" (R) - Netflix

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

WORD LADDER
Answer

ROUGH, COUGH, TOUGH
MOUSE, ROUSE, ROUGE

LOTTERY
Today's Word
3. Simply 4. Other
1. Clap 2. Latent

MORE SUN FUN



"That '90s Show" (TV-14) — Seventeen years after the series finale of "That '90s Show," fans can now travel back to the Forman home in Point Place, Wisconsin — but this time, during the summer of 1995. Leia, the daughter of Eric and Donna from the original series, spends her summer vacation in her grandparents' home and befriends a few of the other teenagers in the neighborhood. As she builds her own tight-knit group of friends, the kids start wreaking good ol' teenage havoc in the Forman basement, just as the original '70s gang did before them. Debra Jo Rupp and Kurtwood Smith reprise their respective roles as the bubbly Kitty and the irritable Red, and some of the original cast (Topher Grace, Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher) make special appearances throughout the season. Out Jan. 19! (Netflix)

"The Sex Lives of College Girls" (TV-MA) — A diverse group of four 18-year-old freshmen girls, Kimberly, Bela, Leighton and Whitney, get assigned to room together at Essex College in Vermont. Even though they all come from different backgrounds, the girls find themselves at a level playing field as they make their first ventures out into the "real world." Without parental supervision and with more freedom than they've ever had before, they attempt to navigate adulthood in the only way 18-year-olds know how: the occasional crash and burn. Created by Mindy Kaling and Justin Noble, this comedy series is full of great laughs and heartwarming moments, beautifully encapsulating the beginning years of adulthood. The first two seasons are out now! (HBO Max)

"Vengeance" (R) — B.J. Novak stars as Ben Manalowitz, a journalist from New York who receives a call from Ty Shaw (Boyd Holbrook), the brother of one of his former hookups, Abby. Under the impression that Abby was Ben's girlfriend, Ty announces that Abby passed away due to a drug overdose and asks Ben to come to her funeral in Texas. After Ben arrives in Texas, Ty reveals that he firmly believes Abby was murdered. Receiving approval to write a story about Abby's death on his podcast, Ben attempts to figure out the true cause behind Abby's death, dealing with her wildly eccentric family each step of the way. This comedy thriller releases Jan. 17. (Prime Video)



Courtesy of Netflix

Mace Coronel stars as Jay Kelso and Callie Haverda is Leia Forman in "That '90s Show."

"One Way" (R) — Freddy Sullivan, son of crime boss Fred Sullivan Sr., gets himself into a sticky situation when he decides to swipe a bag full of cash and drugs from another crime boss. He plans to bring the money home to his daughter, but as he tries to escape, he's wounded by a gunshot to the stomach. Freddy manages to drag himself onto a bus heading from Los Angeles to the desert, hoping to hang on long enough to reach his destination and get the money to his family. Colson Baker, also known as Machine Gun Kelly, stars as Freddy in this high stakes thriller; Kevin Bacon, Drea de Matteo and Storm Reid co-star. Premieres Jan. 20. (Hulu)

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Contract Bridge

ACCIDENTALLY ON PURPOSE

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 8 6

♥ A J 7 4

♦ 10 9 8 6

♣ Q J

EAST

♠ 9

♥ Q 10 9 2

♦ A 7

♣ A K 10 9 7 6

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 2

♥ 5 3

♦ K 4

♣ 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	1♠	Pass	Pass
2♣	2♠	Pass	3♠

Opening lead — eight of clubs.

One way to describe a poor bridge player is to say that he plays so badly, he even trumps his partner's aces. Sometimes, though, trumping partner's ace is absolutely necessary to achieve the best result.

Consider this deal where South got to three spades on the sequence shown. North's three spade bid was clearly wrong, as he was in effect punishing his partner for competing

against a partscore. South had previously limited his values by overcalling with one spade, so he could hardly have a hand that would make a game opposite North's mediocre values.

West led his singleton club, and East started the defense on the right path when he took the king and returned a trump. Declarer won with dummy's ten and led the queen of clubs. East played the ace, and it was at this point that West trumped his partner's ace and led a second round of trump!

As a result, South went down one. He could ruff his third club in dummy, but he could not avoid losing his remaining club to East. All told, he lost three clubs, a heart and a diamond.

Had West failed to trump his partner's ace at trick three, South would have made the contract, trumping two clubs in dummy instead of one to finish with nine tricks.

The hand illustrates the importance of keeping an open mind on defense. All too often a declarer is allowed to conduct his business without interference and so achieve what appears to be a normal result. East's trump shift at trick two was not difficult, but West's ruff of his partner's ace showed a high degree of awareness at the critical point in the play.

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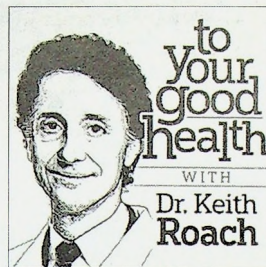
WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT TYPE OF TRAIN IS FULL OF BUBBLE GUM?

CANCEL	—	CLEAN	DIRECT	—	TIED
PERISH	—	PRIES	SHINER	—	REINS
ORANGE	—	GROAN	PEWTER	—	TWERP
LOWERS	—	ROLES	SWEDEN	—	DENSE

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Family History Of Breast Cancer Prompts Man To Get Examined

DEAR DR. ROACH: My mother and both of her sisters had breast cancer in their 30s, with my mother eventually passing after her third bout at age 43. They all grew up in the same house that I grew up in. I'm now a 34-year-old father of three small children. I don't want to die early because I need to be around for them, but the generalized advice I'm seeing is that I don't need a cancer screening until my 40s.

Am I overly sensitive, or am I missing something that I should potentially screen for? -- M.M.

ANSWER: With your mother and two aunts having breast cancer at such a young age, I would be concerned about an inheritable cancer gene such as BRCA1 and BRCA2. This gene may not have been identifiable at the time they had their cancers, as the first test became available in 1996. It is worth a discussion with a genetic counselor to consider testing for you.

Men with the BRCA1/2 genetic mutations are at risk to develop breast cancer themselves and are recommended to do monthly breast self-examinations starting at age 35, with a clinician exam yearly. A PSA test is also recommended for men who are positive for BRCA2 (and maybe for men with BRCA1), as men with these mutations are more at risk for prostate cancer at a younger age than average-risk men.

Although BRCA increases the risk of colon cancer, all men should get colorectal cancer screenings at age 45, regardless of BRCA status. Those with a strong family history of colon cancer should speak with an expert about the right time to begin screening.

I honor you for considering your family and expect you are doing as much as you can with your lifestyle to keep yourself healthy. A diet including plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, with little to no processed meat, has been shown to reduce cancer risk as well as heart disease risk, which is still the major cause of death in industrial societies.

The most likely causes of death in men your age include motor vehicle accidents and suicide. These are not completely preventable, but driving safely, not texting while driving, never driving while intoxicated and seeking help with symptoms of depression go a long way at reducing your immediate risk so that you can continue to be there for your children.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I first tested positive for COVID eight days ago. Should I start Paxlovid now? -- P.M.

ANSWER: This medicine has made a huge reduction in the number of people who get so sick from COVID that they need to be hospitalized, but only when used properly. This means it has to be used at the right time -- ideally within 24 hours of getting sick and certainly within five days. It's not likely to be of any help to you eight days after symptom onset.

The medicine is of most value to people who are at high risk of severe COVID. This includes people who are unvaccinated, people over 65 and people with high-risk conditions such as advanced HIV, organ transplantation or other severe problems with the immune system (including cancer chemotherapy and similar powerful drugs used for autoimmune diseases). Healthy, younger, vaccinated people with initial mild to moderate symptoms are at low risk for severe COVID (as of the time of this writing, with the omicron strains currently circulating) and do not benefit much from Paxlovid.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Answer

ESNE	M	SWEDEN
TWERP	E	PEWTER
SHINER	H	REINS
TIED	C	DIRECT
ROLES	M	LOWERS
GROAN	E	ORANGE
PRIES	H	PERISH
CLEAN	C	CANCEL

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Having a Pet Is Good for Us

The studies are clear: Owning a pet is good for us.

For those of us who stay home much of the time, having a pet can be a boon to our physical and mental health. Play with a cat, you get laughter and stress relief. Walk a dog, you get exercise. (And don't forget the social aspect when you meet up with other dog owners along the way.) Blood sugar levels even out and blood pressure goes down, per the studies.

On the other hand, those studies were written before the pandemic. Now we find that too many pet owners are having to relinquish their pets ... and those who would consider pet adoption are hesitant.

No matter how much we'd like to own a pet, there can be concerns that we need to consider before we adopt, and the big one is pet food.

In many areas, there have been difficulties keeping our pets fed. Ask neighbors who have pets if they've had trouble getting pet food over the past two years. Sometimes the manufacturers haven't kept up due to supply chain problems.

But there are options that might ease your worry. Learn about ordering pet food online and having it delivered to your door. It's also possible that your local food bank keeps a supply of pet food on hand. Meals on Wheels often delivers pet food. The animal shelter itself is sure to have a pet food bank. I searched for "free pet food pantries" near me and found dozens — even a library and a church!

Take a look at PetsfortheElderly.org, especially the stories about seniors who've adopted pets. They work with 54 shelters in 32 states to help pet adopters over age 60.

If you still aren't sure, consider becoming a foster parent to one or more pets. You'll be able to try it out and see how the situation feels.

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1. Who was the lead singer for The Crickets?
2. "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing (In Perfect Harmony)" ended up as advertising for which product?
3. Name the group that released "Our Day Will Come."
4. Which artist released the "One Man Dog" and "Walking Man" albums?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Why can't you see what you're doing to me, When you don't believe a word I say?"

Answers

1. Buddy Holly. Holly was releasing music under both his own name and anonymously with the group, working for two different record producers.
2. Coca-Cola, in 1971. The original was a jingle called "True Love and Apple Pie," by a pair of British songwriters. In TV commercials, groups of people stood on a hill in Italy lip-synching the altered lyrics with and without references to the soft drink.
3. Ruby & the Romantics, in 1963. In 2007 the group was inducted into the Vocal Group Hall of Fame.
4. James Taylor, in 1972 and 1974.
5. "Suspicious Minds," by Elvis Presley in 1969. The song was originally written and released by Mark James, but it never got any attention until Presley released a cover the following year.

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TREE LEGEND

SHADE TREES

-  *Acer rubrum*
RED MAPLE
-  *Acer saccharum*
SUGAR MAPLE
-  *Liriodendron tulipifera*
TULIP TREE
-  *Liquidambar styraciflua*
SWEETGUM

-  *Nyssa sylvatica 'Green Gable'*
BLACK TUPELO

ORNAMENTAL TREES

-  *Acer buergerianum*
TRIDENT MAPLE
-  *Cercis canadensis*
REDBUD
-  *Cornus x 'Rutgan'* Stellar Pink
STELLAR PINK DOGWOOD

-  *Quercus palustris*
PIN OAK

'MARIESH' DOUBLEFILE VIBURNUM
SPACED AT A SOMEWHAT
GENEROUS 10' ON CENTER

'BLAAUWS PINK' AZALEA AND
'SUNSET PINK AZALEA'
SPACED AT A SOMEWHAT
GENEROUS 4' ON CENTER.

0 20 40 80 SCALE: 1" = 40' - 0"

MERRYMOUNT PARKWAY PLANTING PLAN
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ARTIST RENDERING shows work related to improvements in Merrymount Park will include the stabilization of the slope between Merrymount Parkway and the Richard J. Koch Complex at One Merrymount Parkway. In an effort to stabilize the slope, which has seen substantial erosion through the years, the city will improve the grades and plant 50 new trees on the hillside.

Merrymount Park Improvements Include Slope Stabilization, 50 New Trees

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An effort is being made to save as many of the mature oak trees on the slope as possible. Regrading the slope to limit erosion will

make that a challenge but some of the existing root systems will aid in stabilizing the slope. Some of the scrub pine trees and degraded oaks will be removed to make way for new trees that should last 100 years.

Landscape Architect Rich Houghton of Halvorson Design created the new planting plan for the City. Houghton was a principal on the team that created the design for the Hancock Adams Common.

New species will include pin oaks, tulip trees, black tupelos, sweetgum trees, sugar maples, red maples, eastern red buds, trident ma-

ples, and stellar pink dogwoods. In addition, viburnum and azalea plants will be added to the slope.

"We are using the opportunity to stabilize the eroding slope to plant more than 50 new trees in Merrymount Park," said Murphy. "We will attempt to save as many of the existing quality trees as possible, but the stabilization and regrading will require some impacts. Fortunately, we will be mitigating those impacts and then some. The finished product will be a good long-term investment in our local environment."

The city is concurrently

improving Merrymount Parkway; adding new sidewalks and bike lanes, install-

ing historic-period lighting, and improving the roadway. Sidewalks have been de-

signed around mature trees to keep a parkway-feel along this historic roadway.

Quincy Rotary Club Selling Valentine Gift Boxes

Rotary Club of Quincy is selling 100 Valentine gift boxes. All money raised goes towards funding the \$35,000 the club gives each year in scholarships to local high school students.

Boxes cost \$100 and feature goodies from local small businesses (and are valued at much more than the price).

- Coffee, travel mug and three free drinks from Coffee Break Cafe

- Valentine scarf and heart earrings from Caryn's Corner

- P2C2 from Purefections Chocolate

- A sugar cookie from Montilio's Baking Company



- Scented candle from Aroma Sparks

- Gift certificates from (\$25) Common Market Restaurants and (\$50) ALBA Restaurant, (\$15) Dependable Cleaners, plus admis-

sion for two to the ship-building museum.

They are available at Caryn's Corner at 133 Beach St. Quincy, or call 617-770-0536.

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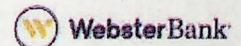
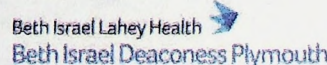
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